

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 24, 1996

Pages 8-11B
Pages 8-9A

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 105, NO. 94

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

AMR lifesaver to county

**Responds
within
minutes**

BY ED LEPOMA

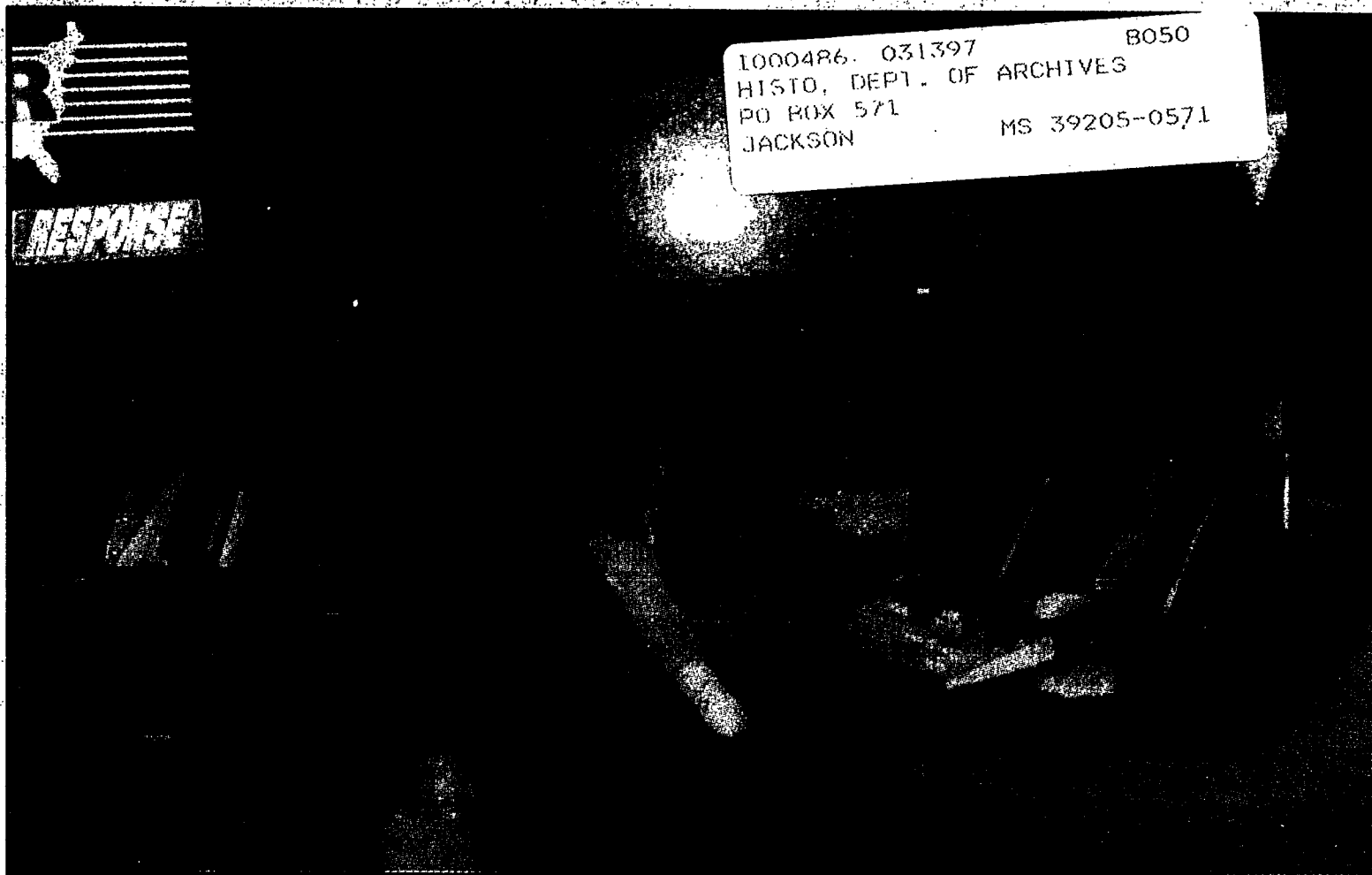
The lights are dimmed and the room is quiet, but it masks the frenzy liable to take place any minute.

Welcome to the state-of-the-art Communications Center at American Medical Response headquarters off the Intraplex Parkway in Gulfport.

Here, on a 24-hour basis, seven-day-a-week, trained dispatchers handle emergency 911 calls from Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties.

Last month, AMR dispatchers handled 498 total 911 calls coming from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and unincorporated areas of Hancock County. A total 230 or 46 percent of the calls were life-threatening emergencies requiring immediate dispatch of ambulances, emergency medical technicians and paramedics.

AMR—PAGE 12A



Control room

A staff of trained dispatchers stand ready to handle 911 calls and send an ambulance to any part of Hancock County to respond to emergencies. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Difference can be life or death

BY ED LEPOMA

"We would rather be called and not be needed than to be needed and not called."

Brent Dierking, South Mississippi's Communications Manager for American Medical Response, uses the motto often in speaking to

civic groups and other organizations on the importance of calling 911 first.

He emphasizes, "Many people call a husband, wife, minister or doctor first, but if a medical emergency occurs, they need to dial 911 first. The difference could mean life or death."

Dierking said after dialing 911, the caller should be prepared to answer questions like:

What is your emergency? Do you need the police, fire department or an ambulance?

If your emergency requires an ambulance, you will be connected to an AMR dispatcher, who will ask the following:

What is your name? Dierking said it is important for the dispatcher to determine who is calling.

Next, you will be asked what is your address? Where is the ambulance needed? The dispatcher uses this information to determine where to send the ambulance. The en-

hanced 911 system displays this information for the dispatcher, but the address needs to be verified, Dierking said.

The dispatcher will then ask the caller the closest street to his location. This

LIFE—PAGE 12A

Biking family visits county

BY BETSY GAGNET

While most would be exhausted after a week long combination biking/driving vacation with the kids, Cindy and Gayle Owens wouldn't be phased in the least.

The Owens are in the midst of an eight-state, eight-week bicycle tour of the country with nine (that's right, nine) of the couple's 11 children.

On a recent stop in Bay St. Louis to visit Cindy's parents, Harold and Caroline Battalora, the family explained how the trip got started and how they've managed along the way.

Gayle's mother, a travel agent, told the family about a

man who had recently completed the same trip and it got the interest of the older girls.

"It was the girls' idea," Gayle said. "They said 'We can do that.'"

Gayle, in the Army Reserve and a dentist with New Tribes Mission in the family's hometown of Camden, MO, said the trip was what he believes God wanted them to do, given the way it all fell into place.

"In the spring, God impressed upon us to take some time as a family," he explained. "In June we heard about the trip and in August I got some furlough time."

FAMILY—PAGE 3A



The Owens family

Back row from left, Rachel 13, Lydia 15, Hannah 16, Abigail 19, Keziah 20, and parents Gayle and Cindy. Front row from left, Josh 5, Joe 8, Jessica 10, and Charis 12. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

'Red tide' affects oysters, swimming

BY ED LEPOMA

Marine resources and federal health officials have cautioned citizens not to eat oysters and to avoid swimming in coastal waters while the current "red tide" situation affects coasts along Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida and Texas.

All oystering areas in and adjacent to the Mississippi Sound are closed, dealing a devastating blow to local economies, since this is occurring prior to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.

Lynn Lofton, spokesperson for the Mississippi Commission

on Marine Resources, said she wanted to stress that citizens avoid eating oysters of any sort.

"Cooking oysters does not help. This toxin is not heat-sensitive; frying or cooking the oysters will not make them safer to eat. You just cannot eat them right now," said Lofton.

The DMR issued a press release this week, and Executive Director Glade Woods said, "We want to stress to everyone that this is a natural occurrence and no one can predict where or when it will occur."

TIDE—PAGE 12A

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Tue. 12:04 a. 12:09 p.	
Wed. 12:04 a. 11:45 a.	
Thur. 12:45 a. 12:25 p.	
Fri. 1:20 a. 1:02 p.	
Sat. 1:54 a. 1:32 p.	
Sun. 2:20 a. 1:53 p.	



Red tide victim?

Nov. 24, 1996. Bay St. Louis, Miss. (The following information was obtained from the Mississippi Commission on Marine Resources and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.)


NOTICE
Gaming chips and gaming tables bearing the name "Crown Club Casino" may be purchased at the following place and for cash only. All chips and gaming tables are for notice only and are not for sale. Please contact the Bureau of Gaming Control for more information.

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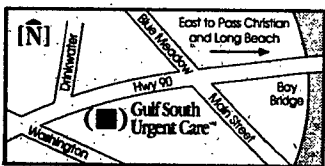
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Michael Kirby, III

***"The best time to think
about a funeral ... is
when you don't have to."***

— PRE-PLAN —

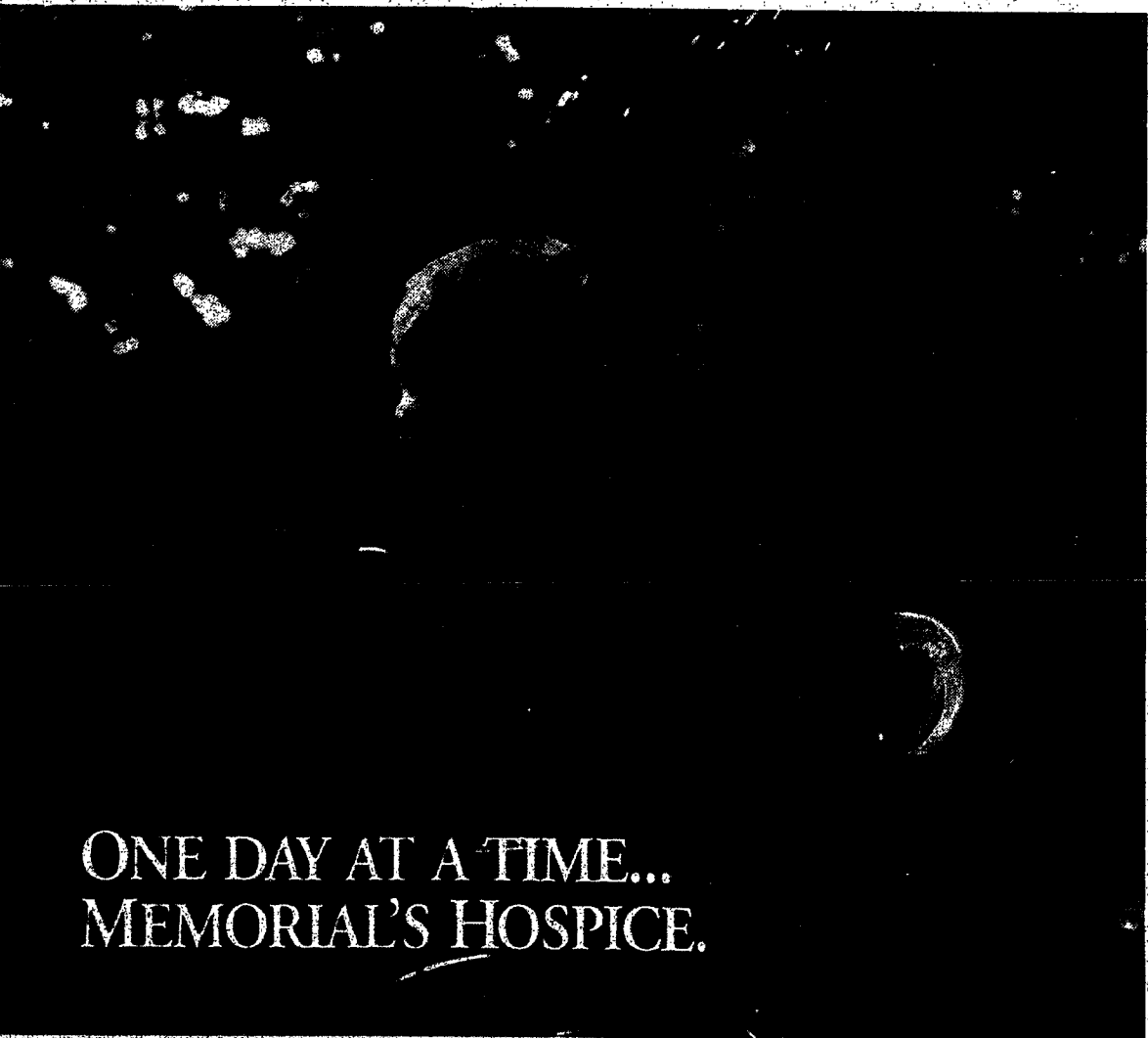
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HOSPICE
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Red Ribbon Christmas parade Dec. 3

BY ED LEPOMA
WLOX co-anchor Rhonda Weidner will lead this year's Hancock County Red Ribbon Christmas Parade, and already 25 units have signed up for the event scheduled the evening of Dec. 3.

Cindy Vernon, the Chamber's Executive Director, said parade participants have until noon, Friday, Nov. 29 to register and receive their position in the lineup for the parade. If you're interested, sign up at Chamber headquarters on Hwy. 90.

On the day of the parade, a

registration table will be located at the corner of Hwy. 90 and North Beach Boulevard for sign up, beginning at 4 p.m. Units will begin lining up at 5 p.m., and the parade is set to roll at 6 p.m., Vernon said.

The parade will roll down Hwy. 90 and N. Beach Blvd. west to Drinkwater Blvd., where it will disband, Vernon said.

She cautions that no parking will be allowed on the shoulders of Hwy. 90 or the neutral ground, but vehicles may park on the shoulders of the frontage

road to Hwy. 90.

Weidner will also serve as Master of Ceremonies for holiday festivities following the parade at the walking track in front of Hancock Medical Center.

Activities include the presentation of the Merchant's Christmas Decoration Contest Awards, as well as a performance by the award-winning Bay High Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Cline.

Refreshments will also be available for purchase with proceeds going to Hope Haven and the Waveland Animal Shelter.

In addition, the walking track will be decorated for the holidays by students of Bay Junior High School, coordinated by Mrs. Melissa Mannion.

Weidner, who recently married Tim Brooks of D'Iberville, has been featured in the "Women at the Top" article in Coast Magazine. She has been appointed to the Board of the D'Lepe Deaf Center, served as Chairman of the AIDS Walk 95, and also co-anchors the "Mid-day Show" on WLOX.

Family

In September the family loaded up into a van pulling a trailer with 11 bikes and headed to San Diego where the trek would begin.

Destination- St. Augustine, Florida.

Although the number one priority was to be together as a family, the Owens spend part of their time along the way handing out religious literature.

"We are pro-life and wanted to pass out brochures," Gayle explained. "We also believe in a spiritual life and wanted to share the truth and message of the Lord Jesus."

Money is tight, so loaded in the van were two tents, but they have yet to be used.

The family has been able to find sleeping accommodations in every town where they have spent the night, either in churches, with families or in places different churches have sent them.

They laugh when they tell the story of arriving in Campo, CA, to find the town consisted of a fire station, a church and the border patrol.

"We slept in the church and took showers in the fire station," said Cindy.

The closest the Owens have come to not having a place to sleep was in East Texas.

The first two churches they approached were not able to accommodate them and no one was

at the third.

The fourth church was in a resort community that paid for them to stay in two hotel rooms.

So far, the Owens have ridden through California, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Louisiana with Mississippi, Alabama and Florida remaining.

The five oldest children ride each day along with their father, but even the four youngest have ridden at least some time in each state.

They average about 60 miles a day, but have done as many as 80.

Each child is in charge of a specific chore ranging from taking care of the tarp covering the trailer to cleaning the breakfast dishes.

Abi, age 19, is the designated safety person, with a rearview mirror attached to her glasses.

"I yell, 'Get out of the road' or, 'Car' when a car is coming," she said.

Joseph, age eight, usually rides in the van with his mother, but follows along on the maps and has become the flat tire changer.

Along the way have been many events which the Owens attribute to God being in their lives.

Lydia, age 15, tells the story of being in Phoenix when a man overheard her talking about how she like Oreos and later

gave the family a bag full of Oreos and five tubes of flat sealer, which they were out of, although the man did not know that.

The next day, they had 10 flats and wouldn't have made it without the sealer.

In Franklinton, LA, the bikers were separated from the van, which usually will go ahead to find accommodations or maybe stay behind if laundry needs to be done.

This time, the bikers arrived at the agreed upon meeting spot and waited for Cindy to arrive in the van.

When she didn't arrive, it became clear that someone had taken the wrong road and with no way to communicate, it was anyone's guess how they would find each other.

Gayle said he and the children with him said a prayer, but after a while decided to ride on.

Minutes after they got back on the road, Cindy drove up behind them explaining that she was driving when she had a feeling come over her to turn around and head in a different direction.

Cindy says if anything is normal about the trip it's that it's abnormal, with nothing the same any day.

"We've quit bunches of times, but each morning we get up and get back on the road," she said.

Continued from Page 1A

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Tide

when red tides will appear or how long they will; last. Please be patient and understand we are dealing with a new problem that is in no way related to fecal coliform bacteria" (the reason why oyster reefs are usually closed).

"There's nothing we can do except to keep monitoring the water and the meat samples," (from oysters) Lofton said.

She said the situation has worsened, and it appears oyster reefs will be closed for several more days.

"The red tide is just like an oil slick," said Lofton. The algae floats on top of the water, and the wind and tides carry it, affecting even more areas." Lofton said a good rain would help the situation, "but it would take a good six to eight inch rain to cure the problem and that's not predicted."

On Thursday, a team with the National Fisheries Bureau also reported at least four dead dolphins had washed up on the beach between Pass Christian and Long Beach, and fishermen reported a live dolphin was swimming in the Jordan River near Thompson's Fishing Camp in Shoreline Park. It had swam away before rescue parties arrived, but officials surmise the "red tide" was affecting the dolphins, and causing extensive fish kills along coastlines.

Dozens of dead loons and ducks have also washed on shore, and at least 64 dead birds have been found between the harbors in Gulfport and Long Beach.

The Food and Drug Administration's National Shellfish Sanitation Program explains that "red tides" are caused by several species of marine phytoplankton, which are microscopic plants. Some of these can produce chemical toxins.

The name "red tide" comes from the color of the water than can be seen when many of the cells of this algae float near the surface of the water, but tides can also take a yellow-green or brown appearance, officials explained.

No one can predict precisely when or where "red tides" will

appear, or how long they will last.

Oysters can accumulate so much toxin from this algae that they become toxic to humans.

The particular set of algae began in the open waters of the Gulf of Mexico's offshore barrier islands, and moved onshore with winds, tides and local currents.

Officials warn that people swimming in coastal waters can experience a burning sensation of the eyes and nose, a dry, choking cough, and may notice that the air has a distinct, unusual smell.

"People suffering from severe or chronic respiratory conditions, such as emphysema or asthma should try to avoid red tide areas," according to those monitoring the situation. They said symptoms usually disappear within 24 hours after you are out of exposure.

Officials advise, use common sense. "If the 'red tide' bothers you, you should avoid the area."

Neurotoxic shellfish poisoning (NSP) occurs in persons who consume contaminated shellfish, such as oysters. Symptoms include tingling and numbness of lips, tongue, and throat,

muscle aches, reversal of the sensations of hot and cold, dizziness, nausea, diarrhea and vomiting.

The onset of symptoms occurs within a few minutes to a few hours, as soon as the victim's digestive system starts to work on the infected shellfish.

Although shellfish poisoning is very unpleasant, no known fatalities have been reported from NSP to date, the DMR said.

The DMR said besides oysters, clams and mussels are also unsafe to harvest and eat presently because they accumulate red tide toxins in their tissues.

The warning remains effective until the DMR confirms that waters are clear of "red tide" and shellfish are free of "red tide" toxins.

DMR advises that shrimp, crab, scallops and lobsters caught in red tides are safe to eat. However, they caution, "It is not a good idea to eat liver, organs, or other soft tissue of shellfish."

The muscle or "hard" meat of freshly caught finfish in red tides are also safe to eat, provided the fish behave normally, the DMR advisory said. It

Continued from Page 1A

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I was saddened to hear of the untimely death of Delbert Seay, longtime law enforcement officer in Hancock County.

Delbert was well known throughout Hancock County and the surrounding area as a top flight investigator and chief deputy sheriff under Ronnie Peterson's administration until his retirement in 1994.

I have known many law enforcement investigators over the years and none of them could I say worked harder at their job than Delbert did.

When there was a crime to solve, he would work around the clock if necessary, as there was no quitting in him.

Whatever it took to get a job done, Delbert would do it.

I got to see Delbert in action many times. I will never forget the day he used a chainsaw to fell marijuana trees during a bust off Highway 603. The marijuana trees were huge.

An outstanding trait of Delbert's was his knowledge of people and how he could tell those who were not telling the truth or stretching the truth.

Even having to be tough in his line of work, he always seemed to have a good heart.

To Delbert Seay's wife, sons, daughters, grandchildren, family members and many friends, he will long be remembered for his dedication and service to his community.

Hancock County has lost one of its most dedicated servants.

Delbert is gone, but will never be forgotten

Those of us who have had an opportunity to travel a bit to other countries really know that living in America gives us many things we need to be grateful for.

Today there are so many nations in which the people do not know where they will get their next meal, much less have a place to spend a night.

In many instances families have been split up and are going in different directions or had family members killed.

Those world conflicts place more importance on our being thankful for the freedoms we have as Americans.

Every year the Ministerial Association of Hancock County conducts a *Community Thanksgiving Service*.

This will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. for 1996.

Ministers from area churches will conduct the service and this year Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church will be the host church.

Rev. Jeb Banashak will give the address.

An offering will be taken for the Hancock County Food Pantry.

I am hoping there will be a church full of residents expressing their many *Thanks* for the many blessings we as Americans have.

I hope to see you Tuesday night.

Do not forget the Bayou State Maine Coon Club's All-breed Cat Show continues through today at the Hancock County Civic Center, Longfellow Road.

It runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is adults \$3 and seniors and children \$2.

Proceeds go towards two great organizations, the Waveland Animal Shelter and Hope Haven.

RECORD BREAKING TIGER SQUAD



Record-breaking Tiger squad

This Bay High baseball squad of about 1941 had a title of a record-breaking team which appeared in *The Sea Coast Echo*, according to team member Paul Bourgeois of Waveland. Team members were, kneeling left to right, Pat Murphy, Charles Murphy, Willys Rhodes, Preston LeBreton, Paul Bourgeois, and Charles Campbell; standing from left, Milton Phillips, C.C. McDonald, Oscar Bragg, Leo Seal, Lando Goldman and coach George Westfield. (Photo courtesy of Paul Bourgeois of Waveland.) The *Echo* welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader feels boat ban on sand beach going too far

Dear Editor:

Recently, a county worker operating heavy equipment on the beach rolled over and damaged a skiff. The worker apologized, and the county has promised to pay for the accidental damage, which is what good manners and responsibility are all about.

Our county supervisors, however, can't leave well enough alone. Not willing to risk the possibility of another accident, which, to my knowledge, has rarely happened, Mr. Bobinger, the road superintendent, complains to the board that boats on the beach inconvenience his work crews.

The board, responds, with a mandate that this form of recreational use of the beach will no longer be allowed. Does this mean that we, the people and

voters of Hancock County, are henceforth to be dedicated to the sole purpose of the convenience of the workers whom we pay to do a job? Does this mean that our public officials are capable of acting only out of fear?

Does this mean that our public officials, like so many others, think only of taking care of themselves?

Beware, pier owners, you're next. And I guess this means that trash barrels won't be put out again next summer, because they, too, will inconvenience the county workers.

I suppose we're next. Look for the headline, "Supervisors ban people from the beach."

Truly yours,
Sheila McCarthy
Waveland

Maness says Joint Public Notice has several errors

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We are fortunate to have a diligent newspaper like the *Sea Coast Echo*.

Their reporting of the Oct. 18 Joint Public Notice (JPN) of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was the very first indication most people had that such a report existed.

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The future economic growth of the Mississippi Gulf Coast in general, and Hancock County in particular, depends on complete accuracy by all regulatory agencies.

Jim Maness
Lakeshore

New rights for Reservists

Following are the main rights for service members under the 1994 Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act:

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cooperative. Pentagon leaders are wary of employers actively resisting a worker's departure for reserve duty. Consideration and flattery may seem like petty indulgences, but they can go a long way to foster understanding and thereby generate positive relationships with bosses.

Below are some of the tactics the committee suggests to help employers appreciate reserve service. The underlying philosophy is that "employer support is a two-way street."

1. Invite your boss to come along on your next training mission. The committee will issue "invitation travel orders" to reservists employers, fly them to a training site, feed them, provide VIP treatment and show them why reserve training is important to the military and how it provides training for employees.

2. Nominate your boss to receive a plaque signed by the Secretary of Defense.

3. Notify employers and supervisors of drill dates. Give as much notice as possible.

4. Tell your employer about what you learned or accomplished on military duty. Generally, employers should want someone with leadership skills who is driven to accomplish a mission.

HIGHWAY



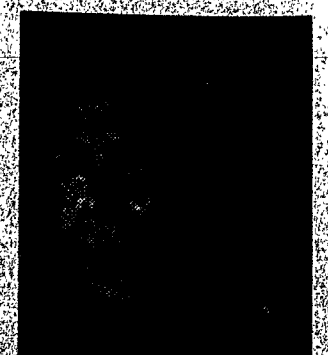
All roads lead to one or another of MDA's 230 clinics helping people affected by neuromuscular diseases.

MDA

1-800-572-1717

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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When my father died, friends gave memorial donations in his name to the American Cancer Society. It made me feel good to know they cared so much.

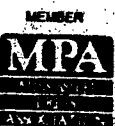
You can remember someone and show you care by calling 1-800-AC-SOCIETY.

LET'S ALL BE LITTER FREE!

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director
Richard Meek, News Editor
Rita Breun, Circulation Manager
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100th Year of Publication

Member of the Mississippi Press Association

Subscription rates are in U.S. dollars only. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Payment in U.S. dollars only.



Chamber retreat

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CUST



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

According to a survey by the Horatio Alger Association, 28 percent of all teenagers (girls 32 percent, boys 23 percent) want happiness most from life. This choice is 12 points ahead of the next item which is long/enjoyable life.

Following in order from there are marriage/family, financial success, career success, religious satisfaction, love, personal success, personal contribution to society, friends, health, education.

The greatly encouraging aspect of this survey is that it represents the vast majority of teenagers, leaving the seamy side of life to a disturbed minority of youngsters.

However, I see reflected in this survey the same ills with which our adults are afflicted and which they have, wittingly or unwittingly, handed down to their progeny. I say ills, although they would be better labeled inverted priorities.

It is difficult to dispute happiness as the first choice, since happiness is what all of us strive for in everything we do. The problem is, happiness is a

word every bit as vague and confusing as love which has a myriad of components.

For instance, health is listed as second-last, but, without health, especially mental health, happiness is usually an unreachable phantom. Ditto for long/enjoyable life, choice number two, which bad health cancels out completely.

Perhaps it is asking for too much to hold youngsters to the strictest order of priorities which would make religious satisfaction number one, inasmuch as God must be the foundation of everything and every one in our lives at all times.

That said, emotional health, without which very little makes any sense or gives any joy, would be the most urgent need in our lives. So, after our religious ties to God, our emotional health is the most important thing in our lives.

Once we have emotional health, a wealth of other things follows, including the next stage: education as an introduction to career success/love/marriage/family/personal success. Friends fall into the equa-

Are teen priorities in order?

tion somewhere after these.

Personal contribution to society follows all these, and in great part is a logical result of the sum total of them. Last and, in this case, least, is financial success, a small measure of which is necessary, yet a large measure harmful.

"Semantics!" you may be tempted to say. "Too much application of logic and sequence of thought!"

Hardly. The problem is, most adults have been following an inverted pattern of priorities in dealing with their family members, in choosing their friends, in selecting a profession or vocation and, most critically, in choosing their spouse.

Just for example, the priority of criteria in choosing a spouse would rarely fall in this order: character/religious ties to God, emotional health, balanced personality, personal friendship and the beloved, education, profession.

Instead, the matchup of clearly most of our spouses leans primarily on looks, mutual physical attraction, mater-

ial advantages, social status and connections. No wonder, then, that over half our marriages deadend in divorce.

I'm not faulting teenagers for understanding and choosing priorities out of sequence, but I am challenging the wisdom of their elders. The children have, say and do only what they witness in the attitudes, words and actions of their mentors.

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You are cordially invited to attend the
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Holiday Tree Gala

Sunday, December 8, 1996

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

at the

Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library

Featuring Christmas Music By

Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College Choirs

Jefferson Davis Campus • Perkinston Campus

Bay High Mixed Chorus • Pass Christian High Varsity Choir

Storytelling by Cecilia Dartez • Refreshments

Come see the holiday trees on display by local businesses, organizations and schools

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, hereby gives notice of a Final Public Hearing to be held at the Hancock County Courthouse on December 10, 1996 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of discussion of the proposed Zoning Plan for Hancock County, said Zoning Plan having been submitted by the Hancock County Planning Commission. The public is invited for input on this plan. This meeting is being held for the purpose of receiving public comment prior to adoption thereof, pursuant to Section 17-1-15 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated.

A copy of said Zoning Plan, including the zoning map and zoning text, is available for inspection in the Board of Supervisors Office of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi this the 20th day of November, 1996.

(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi

By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Many of us, especially here in the South, wouldn't consider our Thanksgiving dinner complete without a dish of candied sweet potatoes on the table, would we? Especially those deep-orange-fleshed Louisiana Yams.

Although I like to try out various ways of cookery, as do the younger cooks in the family, we stay mostly with the traditional dishes on Thanksgiving, such as praline-topped sweet potatoes or sweet potatoes and apple slices. Here's:

PLARINE-TOPPED YAMS

8 sweet potatoes or yams
2 cups chopped pecans
1 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarine

Barest pinch of salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Bake the sweet potatoes at 350 degrees for approximately an hour or until done. Peel, slice and place in a buttered 9x13-inch baking dish. Mix together the pecans, brown sugar, butter or margarine, salt and vanilla in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook for 2 or 3 minutes.

Pour over the potatoes and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. (8 servings)

And, there's:

YAM AND APPLE BAKE
4 tart apples, peeled, cored, thinly sliced

2 lbs. sweet potatoes or yams
1/2 cup apple juice
3 tsp. lemon juice
4 tsp. butter or margarine, melted

Toss the apple slices in the lemon juice. Arrange layers of the potatoes (peeled and halved lengthwise, then sliced thinly) and the apple slices in a baking dish or casserole, ending with sweet potato slices.

Pour the melted butter and the apple juice over, cover the dish and bake in a pre-heated oven (350 degrees) for an hour, then remove the cover and continue baking for 15 minutes more.

Sweet potato balls are another way to serve the "sugar-sweets."

SWEET POTATO 'N' HONEY BALLS

2 1/2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
Dashes of pepper and salt
5 Tbsp. melted butter
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup honey
1 cup chopped pecans

Combine the sweet potatoes, salt and pepper with 2 tablespoons of the butter, and stir in the marshmallows. Chill. When well-chilled, shape the potato mixture into balls in the size you prefer.

Combine 2 tablespoons of the butter with the honey in a small, heavy skillet and add to the potato balls one at a time, swiftly coating each with the glaze. Roll the balls in the pecans, and place on a greased, shallow baking dish. Drizzle with the remaining tablespoon butter, and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

(Copyright, 1996, Katy McGuire Caire)

Turkey-carving tips from the experts

Tip No. 1: Cutting beautiful slices depends on using a good, sharp, non-serrated carving knife. Serrated knives tend to tear tender meat, producing shreds instead of slices.

Tip No. 2: It's essential to keep your carving knife razor-sharp in order to carve with grace and ease. A good knife sharpener takes the guesswork out of sharpening and is safe for fine cutlery.

Tip No. 3: After the turkey is roasted, remove it from the oven and let it cool for 10 to 12 minutes. This will make the meat easier to slice.

Tip No. 4: Start carving by re-

moving the drumsticks and thighs. Next remove the wings, but only the tip and center sections. Leave the last section of the wing attached to the breast.

This provides a good broad base to help prevent the bird from tilting when you slice the breast.

Tip No. 5: When carving the turkey breast, start by making a deep horizontal (parallel to the platter) "base cut" into the breast, just above the wing bone.

Then you can release nice even slices by cutting in a vertical direction down through the breast to the base cut.

Dartez performs at Gala

Author Cecilia Carril Dartez will tell her stories at the Hancock County Library System's Holiday Tree Gala Sunday, Dec. 8, 1-5 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library in Bay St. Louis.

The Perkinston Choir, the Jefferson Davis Choir, the Bay High School Mixed Chorus and the Pass Christian High Var-

sity Choir will be the featured entertainment at the event.

More than 50 local businesses, organizations and schools will display decorated trees throughout the building.

"We invite the public to visit the library and enjoy an afternoon of music and activities," said Prima Planché, library system director.



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Bay St. Louis, Mississippi



"CUEVAS" QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I was saddened to hear of the untimely death of Delbert Seay, longtime law enforcement officer in Hancock County.

Delbert was well known throughout Hancock County and the surrounding area as a top flight investigator and chief deputy sheriff under Ronnie Peterson's administration until his retirement in 1994.

I have known many law enforcement investigators over the years and none of them could I say worked harder at their job than Delbert did.

When there was a crime to solve, he would work around the clock if necessary, as there was no quitting in him.

Whatever it took to get a job done, Delbert would do it.

I got to see Delbert in action many times. I will never forget the day he used a chainsaw to fell marijuana trees during a bust off Highway 603. The marijuana trees were huge.

An outstanding trait of Delbert's was his knowledge of people and how he could tell those who were not telling the truth or stretching the truth.

Even having to be tough in his line of work, he always seemed to have a good heart.

To Delbert Seay's wife, sons, daughters, grandchildren, family members and many friends, he will long be remembered for his dedication and service to his community.

Hancock County has lost one of its most dedicated servants.

Delbert is gone, but will never be forgotten

Those of us who have had an opportunity to travel a bit to other countries really know that living in America gives us many things we need to be grateful for.

Today there are so many nations in which the people do not know where they will get their next meal, much less have a place to spend a night.

In many instances families have been split up and are going in different directions or had family members killed.

Those world conflicts place more importance on our being thankful for the freedoms we have as Americans.

Every year the Ministerial Association of Hancock County conducts a *Community Thanksgiving Service*.

This will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. for 1996.

Ministers from area churches will conduct the service, and this year our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church will be the host church.

Rev. Jeb Banashak will give the address.

An offering will be taken for the Hancock County Food Pantry.

I am hoping there will be a church full of residents expressing their many *Thanks* for the many blessings we as Americans have.

I hope to see you Tuesday night.

Do not forget the Bayou State Maine Coon Club's All-breed Cat Show continues through today at the Hancock County Civic Center, Longfellow Road.

It runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is adults \$3 and seniors and children \$2.

Proceeds go towards two great organizations, the Waveland Animal Shelter and Hope Haven.

RECORD BREAKING TIGER SQUAD



Record-breaking Tiger squad

This Bay High basketball squad of about 1941 had a title of a record-breaking team which appeared in The Sea Coast Echo, according to team member Paul Bourgeois of Waveland. Team members were, kneeling left to right, Pat Murphy, Charles Murphy, Willys Rhodes, Preston LeBreton, Paul Bourgeois, and Charles Campbell; standing from left, Milton Phillips, C.C. McDonald, Oscar Bragg, Leo Seal, Lando Goldman and coach George Westfield. (Photo courtesy of Paul Bourgeois of Waveland.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader feels boat ban on sand beach going too far

Dear Editor:

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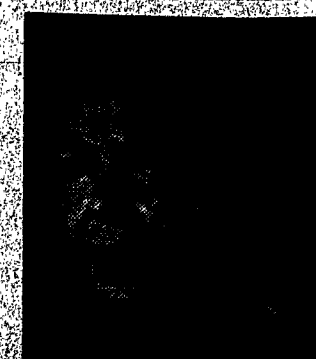
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Yams



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

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4 tart apples, peeled, cored, thinly sliced

2 lbs. sweet potatoes or yams.
1/2 cup apple juice
3 tsp. lemon juice
4 tsp. butter or margarine, melted

Toss the apple slices in the lemon juice. Arrange layers of the potatoes (peeled and halved lengthwise, then sliced thinly) and the apple slices in a baking dish or casserole, ending with sweet potato slices.

Pour the melted butter and the apple juice over, cover the dish and bake in a pre-heated oven (350 degrees) for an hour, then remove the cover and continue baking for 15 minutes more.

Sweet potato balls are another way to serve the "sugar-sweets."

SWEET POTATO 'N' HONEY BALLS
2 1/2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
Dashes of pepper and salt
5 Tbsp. melted butter
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup honey
1 cup chopped pecans

Combine the sweet potatoes, salt and pepper with 2 tablespoons of the butter, and stir in the marshmallows. Chill. When well-chilled, shape the potato mixture into balls in the size you prefer.

Combine 2 tablespoons of the butter with the honey in a small, heavy skillet and add to the potato balls one at a time, swiftly coating each with the glaze. Roll the balls in the pecans, and place on a greased, shallow baking dish. Drizzle with the remaining tablespoon butter, and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

(Copyright, 1996, Katy McGuire Caire)

Turkey-carving tips from the experts

Tip No. 1: Cutting beautiful slices depends on using a good, sharp, non-serrated carving knife. Serrated knives tend to tear tender meat, producing shreds instead of slices.

Tip No. 2: It's essential to keep your carving knife razor-sharp in order to carve with grace and ease. A good knife sharpener takes the guesswork out of sharpening and is safe for fine cutlery.

Tip No. 3: After the turkey is roasted, remove it from the oven and let it cool for 10 to 12 minutes. This will make the meat easier to slice.

Tip No. 4: Start carving by re-

moving the drumsticks and thighs. Next remove the wings, but only the tip and center sections. Leave the last section of the wing attached to the breast.

This provides a good broad base to help prevent the bird from tilting when you slice the breast.

Tip No. 5: When carving the turkey breast, start by making a deep horizontal (parallel to the platter) "base cut" into the breast, just above the wing bone.

Then you can release nice even slices by cutting in a vertical direction down through the breast to the base cut.

Dartez performs at Gala

Author Cecilia Carrill Dartez will tell her stories at the Hancock County Library System's Holiday Tree Gala Sunday, Dec. 8, 1-5 pm, at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library in Bay St. Louis.

The Perkins Choir, the Jefferson Davis Choir, the Bay High School Mixed Chorus and the Pass Christian High Var-

sity Choir will be the featured entertainment at the event.

More than 50 local businesses, organizations and schools will display decorated trees throughout the building.

"We invite the public to visit the library and enjoy an afternoon of music and activities," said Prima Plaque, library system director.

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Storytelling by Cecilia Dartez • Refreshments
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, hereby gives notice of a Final Public Hearing to be held at the Hancock County Courthouse on December 10, 1996 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of discussion of the proposed Zoning Plan for Hancock County, said Zoning Plan having been submitted by the Hancock County Planning Commission. The public is invited for input on this plan. This meeting is being held for the purpose of receiving public comment prior to adoption thereof, pursuant to Section 17-1-15 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated.
A copy of said Zoning Plan, including the zoning map and zoning text, is available for inspection in the Board of Supervisors Office of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi this the 20th day of November, 1996.
(SEAL)
Timothy A. Kellar
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C.

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SPORTS

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Venturi says

On the Atlanta game — "Obviously, that hurts. After struggling for a long time, we fought our way back in there. We fought our way back into position to win, and didn't get it. There's a lot of pain involved in it."

About intensity in the game — "Those guys were ready to play. Our defense was all over the field. Our team came ready to play on the opening kickoff. And we laid it down and threw it away twice. That's way beyond intensity."

About playing younger players to give them experience for the future — "I'm not here in a training ground. I don't have any agenda except trying to win the next game. So that's what I'm going to try to do."

From the Locker Room

DT Wayne Martin, when asked how tough it will be to play the last five weeks of the season — "It won't be tough, not for me. I love football. This is my job. I don't want to do anything else. I don't want to be anywhere else."

TE Tony Johnson, about his contributions as a starter the last two games — "I feel good about the receptions, but I also know that there were a number of times that I let my team down. And I think more about that than I do about the receptions that help. As an athlete, you always feel like there is something else you can do to help your teammates. We're all in this thing together. And when you don't win, there's something lacking on everybody's part, obviously."

CB/KR Tyrone Hughes, about miscues on the field — "It's something that's been going on all season long. We've been busting our tail in practice and working hard. Then we get out on the field, and we're just not getting it done."

The Bucs

Tampa Bay is 3-8 following a 25-17 win over the Chargers last Sunday at Jack Murphy Stadium. The Bucs have won two straight. They have held each of their last six and seven of their last eight opponents to 17 points or less. Five of their last six losses have come by six points or less. The Bucs have gained an average of 272.7 yards a game (90.1 rushing, 182.6 passing). They have allowed an average of 312.0 yards an outing (131.5 rushing, 180.5 passing). They have compiled a takeaway/giveaway ratio of minus-9 (17 takeaways, 26 giveaways). Tampa Bay has held the ball an average of 31:13 a game, 7th in the NFL.

QB Trent Dilfer has completed 192 of 346 for 2,050 yards with 8 touchdowns and 15 interceptions.

RB Mike Alstott is tied for 14th in the NFC with 43 receptions (366 yards, 2 TDs). He has also rushed for 209 yards and two touchdowns on 63 carries. His reception total is the most among NFC rookies and third-most among NFL rookies.

RB Reggie Brooks is 14th in the NFC with 355 yards rushing and two touchdowns on 106 attempts.

K Michael Husted has amassed a team-high 62 points on 11-12 PATs and 17-23 FGs, including a long of 48.

LB Lonnie Marts is tied for 10th in the NFC with seven sacks.

TD Warren Sapp has added 5.5. P Tommy Barnhardt and CB Tyrone Legette are both former Saints. Barnhardt played in New Orleans, 1987 and 1989-94, and is the club's all-time leader in punts (447) and punting average (43.0). He also holds four of the five highest single-season punting averages. Legette was selected by the Saints in the third-round of the 1992 draft, and played in New Orleans through last season.

Special teams coach Joe Marciano served in the same post with the Saints, 1986-95. From 1986-94 he also coached the tight ends. Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin served in the same position with the Saints last season.

Offensive assistant coach Ricky Porter was with the Saints' coaching staff during 1993 training camp through the NFL's Minority Coaching Fellowship program.

LB Lonnie Marts attended St. Augustine High School in New Orleans and Tulane University.

Rookie WR Nilo Silvan prepped at St. Paul's High School in Covington, La.

S Tony Bouie was born in New Orleans and prepped at Holy Cross High School.

TE Jackie Harris played his college ball at Northeast Louisiana. Bucs rookie S. Eric Austin is a native of Moss Point, Miss. who played at Jackson State.

1996 TEAM RANKINGS

SAINTS						
Offense				Defense		
Total	Rush	Pass	Total	Rush	Pass	
NFC	13	15	9	11	15	4
NFL	28	30	19	20	30	47
BUCCANEERS						
Offense				Defense		
Total	Rush	Pass	Total	Rush	Pass	
NFC	12	13	13	7	13	3
NFL	27	26	26	12	27	3

The Series

The Saints hold a 12-4 advantage over Tampa Bay, their best winning percentage (75%) against any NFL team other than Jacksonville. The Saints have recorded four consecutive wins over the Buccaneers, and have emerged victorious in 10 of that last 11.

New Orleans' only loss during this stretch was a 20-10 defeat in Tampa, Sept. 24, 1989. Of the 16 games between these teams, just five have been decided in Tampa. The Saints are 4-1 against the Bucs in Tampa, including a 9-7 win, Sept. 18, 1994, the last time the teams faced off.

Saints-Bucs connections

WR Tyrone Small and T Keno Hills are both Tampa natives. Small attended Thomas Jefferson High School, while Hills prepped at St. John's High School in Tampa.

WR Nilo Silvan is a native of Ft. Pierce, Fla. who attended St. John's High School.

WR Nilo Silvan attended American High School in his hometown of St. Petersburg.

WR Nilo Silvan attended American High School in his hometown of St. Petersburg.

Tony Dungy both worked on the staff of the Kansas City Chiefs together from 1989-91. Arians also worked with the Chiefs during the '92 season while Bucs assistant head coach/defense Herman Edwards was there.

Bucs S. Charles Mincey and LB Lonnie Marts both played with the Chiefs while Arians was an assistant. Arians was the head coach at Temple University, 1983-88, while Bucs tight ends coach Clyde Christensen was an assistant with the Owls for Arians' first three years. Christensen was an assistant at the University of South Carolina for the 1991 season while Saints LB Ernest Dixon played there.

Saints defensive coordinator/linebackers coach Jim Haslett played with the Buffalo Bills while Bucs defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was an assistant with the Bills.

Saints QB Jim Everett and Herman Edwards were both with the Rams for a brief stint at the beginning of the 1986 season.

Saints K Doug Brien played at the University of California during which time Bucs defensive line coach Rod Marinelli was an assistant. Marinelli and Bucs linebackers coach Lovie Smith were assistants at Arizona State while Saints RB Mario Bates played with the Sun Devils.

Saints head coach Rick Venturi was an assistant with the Baltimore Colts in 1983 while Bucs offensive assistant Ricky Porter was a running back there.

Saints K Doug Brien and S Je'Rod Cherry were both teammates of Bucs DEs Chici Ahanotu and Regan Upshaw at the University of California.

Saints RB Ray Zellars and TE Irv Smith were at Notre Dame along with Bucs RB Reggie Brooks and LB Demetrius Dubuose.

Saints CB Mark McMillian and Bucs DE Eric Curry played on the same defensive unit at the University of Alabama.

Saints FB Lorenzo Neal teamed at Fresno State with Bucs QB Trent Dilfer.

Saints DE Darren Mickell and Bucs DT Brad Culpepper played on the same defensive line at the University of Florida.

Saints WR Michael Haynes was with the Atlanta Falcons, 1988-90, along with Bucs CB Charles Dimry.

Saints rookies, CB Alex Molden and RB Ricky Whittle were at the University of Oregon along with Bucs TE Willy Tate.

St. Stanislaus Junior High Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 27	SSC Junior Varsity Scrimmage	Home	11:00
Dec. 3	Northlake Christian	Home	5:30
Dec. 11	Resurrection	Away	5:30
Dec. 12	St. Paul's	Away	5:30
Jan. 6	St. John	Home	5:30
Jan. 9	North Forrest	Away	5:00
Jan. 11	Northlake Christian	Away	11:00
Jan. 14	Country Day	Home	4:30
Jan. 20	St. Paul's	Home	1:00
Jan. 21	Mandeville Jr. High	Away	5:00
Jan. 27	Mandeville Jr. High	Home	6:00

Junior Rocks win

The St. Stanislaus Junior High soccer team opened its season Monday with a 4-0 win over Resurrection's Junior Varsity. Taylor LaFontaine got the Rocks on the board first by taking a pass from Matt Powell and firing a shot from the left side.

The Rocks continued to exert pressure on the Eagles' goal with near misses by Miguel Del Bosque, Brennan Brooks and Jeffrey Hansell. Also adding to the offensive push were Nick Benvenuti and Jimmy Strickland. The first half ended with SSC up 1-0.

The second half started much like the first, with the Rock offense pressuring the Eagle goal. However, 10 minutes in, Drew Cranford finished a pass from David Heaps to put the Rocks up 2-0. Less than a minute later, the same combination tallied again. The final score came as Heaps took a cross from Brennan Brooks and placed in the back of the net.

The Rock defense was solid, allowing only one breakaway that almost led to a score. With Billy Kenny and Bryce Breland protecting the middle and Evan Tusa, Stephen Kulikowski and Gene Bourgeois marking the outer lanes, keeper Kenny Harshbarger kept the Eagle offense at bay.

Wednesday, the Rocks traveled to Long Beach to take on the St. John Junior Varsity. After a scoreless first half, Billy Kenny took a drop pass from David Heaps and fired the game-winner from 20 yards.

Backed by a solid defensive effort, goalkeeper Kenny Harshbarger registered his second shutout of the new season. Each player mentioned from the first game contributed to the success of the team with additional help from John Thibault who stepped into the role to aid defense.

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Lady Wildcat classic on tap

Pearl River Community College's Lady Wildcat Classic will arrive in Poplarville Nov. 25-26 with a solid four-team basketball lineup that PRCC Coach Polly Kirkland will provide her host unit with "great

experience."

The Lady Wildcats will host Mississippi Gulf Coast, Holmes and Mississippi Delta in the two-day event. The Classic has a four-year rotation regarding who will host the event.

Transcontinental bicyclist crosses Mississippi Coast

By Gary Smith

Long distance bicycle touring is no problem for Pete Hansell, currently en route from Alaska to Florida.

During mid-November, he crossed the Mississippi Gulf Coast using Hwy. 90. Although this is a short distance within his lengthy journey, he had to pedal against a strong southeast headwind coming from a storm in the Gulf of Mexico.

In stride after several months and over 4,000 miles, Hansell got an early start from Pass Christian, pushing straight into the wind.

According to Hansell, the most difficult section of his bike trip was passing through British Columbia, Canada.

In addition to negotiating steep terrain, he faced dis-

tances in excess of 100 miles between remote outposts of civilization within the rugged mountain wilderness. Primarily camping along his route across North America, this is an impressive feat of endurance in all respects.

Hansell is a master distance cyclist with previous endeavors in South America and western North America. Originally from Los Altos, Calif., he has owned a business near Oregon and works in the career development and counseling profession.

"Taking time off for major bike trips allows me to follow my dreams," Hansell said.

He's already considering a future bicycle odyssey across Eastern Europe down through the Middle East.

"The Classic isn't really a tournament and it's only called the Lady Wildcat Classic the years we host it," Kirkland said. "Last year, Gulf Coast hosted it."

Kirkland said her Lady Wildcats and the MGCCC Lady Bulldogs won't see action against one another.

"Gulf Coast and us will play both North Division teams," she said. "Perk opens with Holmes on Monday (6 p.m. tipoff), then we play Delta (7:45 p.m.). On Tuesday, we'll switch opponents."

Tuesday's lineup sees the Delta-Perk matchup at 1 p.m., followed by the PRCC-Holmes contest at 2:45 p.m. in M. R. White Coliseum.

Kirkland's team, which suffered season-opening losses to Pensacola Junior College 73-61 and Okaloosa-Walton Community College 59-58 earlier this week, have played well so far despite an 0-2 start, Kirkland said.

"We may be 0-2, but we've lost to a pair of very good basketball teams," Kirkland said. "Pensacola is undefeated and ranked No. 3 in the Florida league, while OW rivals Pensacola in strength. Okaloosa isn't as big as Pensacola, but they're still ranked high in their league."

Kirkland said her unit will play five Florida teams before returning to Mississippi to open South Division play against East Central Dec. 3 and Gulf Coast Dec. 5 to close out the pre-Christmas holiday schedule.

"We could easily be 0-5 before we get started in the South Division, but these games against the Florida people is fantastic experience against good basketball teams. The early part of our schedule will greatly help us when we get back home," she said.

Datishelle Byrd, a 6-1 sophomore forward, drew plenty of praise from Kirkland for her efforts in the 1996-97 season's opening games. Byrd is leading all Lady Wildcat scorers with 17.6 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

Collette Sibley, a 5-7 freshman point guard, was also lauded for her early-season efforts.

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Thanksgiving means quail to many

While Thanksgiving may mean turkey day to most people, many Mississippi hunters will be thinking bobwhite quail, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

The state's traditional quail season opens Nov. 28 and extends through March 1.

Shooting hours for quail are one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. The daily bag limit is 12, and the possession limit is 24.

Sources at the DWFP say that on an annual basis hunters take just over 155,000 birds. That comes to about 12 birds per hunter for an average seasonal harvest.

Quail hunting was popular with more hunters across the

South, experts say. However, declining habitat has had detrimental effects on bird populations here and in other states.

The DWFP has been working closely for several years with private landowners in Mississippi who want to improve their properties for quail.

Small game biologists again this year will be looking for hunters to participate in a quail hunting survey. Information gained from the survey helps with statewide management decisions affecting quail populations.

Any hunter wishing to participate should contact the DWFP, Box 9690, Mississippi State MS 39762.

Today, good bobwhite quail hunting is still available on many state wildlife management areas across Mississippi.

For information, contact DWFP District offices:

District 1, Tupelo 601-840-5172
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District 4, Newton 601-683-7471
District 5, Brookhaven 601-835-3050
District 6, Hattiesburg 601-545-5632

NorthShore

Regional

\$1,000 winner

Ashley Jordan Wallace of Diamondhead was named an official winner of a \$1,000 U.S. Savings bond awarded in a random drawing held at NorthShore Regional Medical Center. The presentation was one of a series of savings bonds given to a child born each month at The Women's Center at NorthShore Regional.

Rocks win 6-0

The defending state champion St. Stanislaus high school soccer team defeated St. John 6-0 Wednesday to improve their record to 2-0.

Mark Gagnon, Johnathan Gagnon, Chris Genin, Brandon Lewis, Roger Ridgeway and Justin Wadsworth each scored for St. Stanislaus.

A.J. Pace had two assists. Brian McDonald and Billy Powell had one assist each.

Clarify

The interim appointment of Bay High coach Joe Shaw as the Tigers' head coach was "closed out," in a motion made by Board Secretary Richard Flowers at a recent meeting.

Shaw is under contract through the remainder of the school year, and is currently conducting the Tigers' weightlifting program.

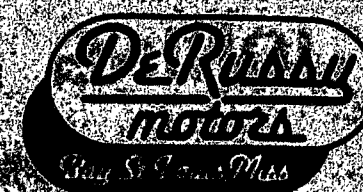
He has applied for the vacant head coach's position. A search committee will be appointed to conduct interviews.

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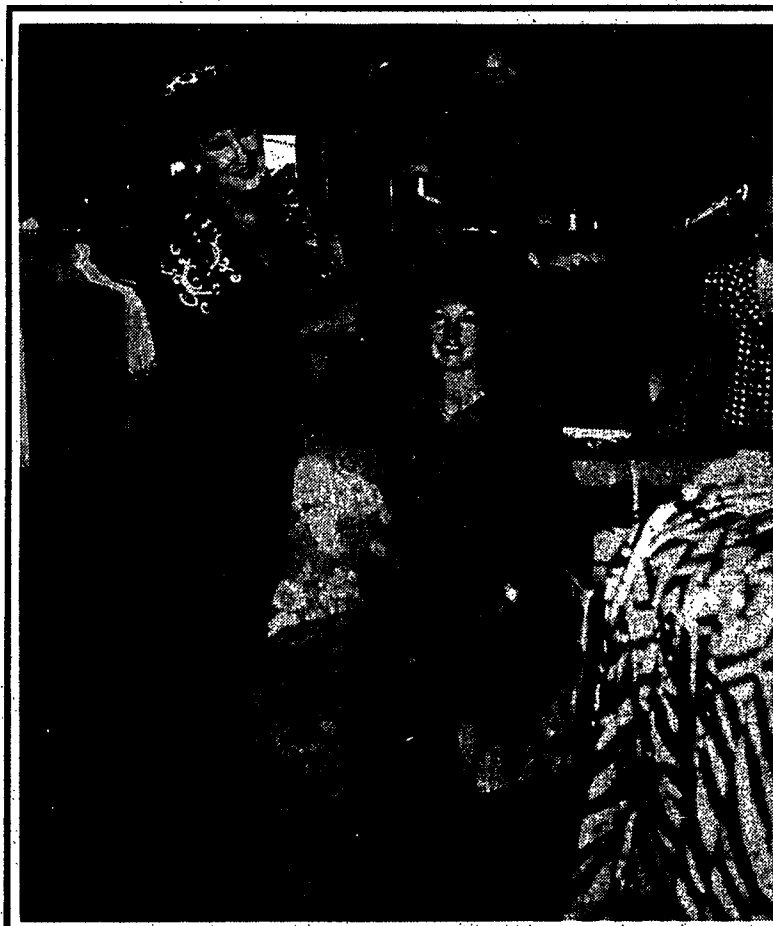
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BUSINESS NEWS

10A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1996

How much should teenagers be financially responsible for?

Q. Do you have any suggestions for teaching money management to a 17-year-old? My son does not seem to have an appreciation for money. He spends every dollar he gets and never seems to have any when he needs it.

A. Some children, like adults, have more of a knack for budgeting money than others. Some are natural hoarders, while others are happy-go-lucky spenders. Either way, 17 is a good age for advanced lessons in money management.

First, review your son's cash flow situation with him. List sources of income, including allowances, money from extra chores, part-time job income, and gift money.

Next, look at his expenses.



CONSUMER UPDATE

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money Management Specialist

What are his recreational expenses, including movies, dates, CDs and tapes, books, magazines and fast food? How much does he need for school lunches? If he has access to a car, estimate gas and other transportation expenses. Give him a separate clothing budget,

disbursed two or three times a year.

Make sure that there are adequate funds to cover his needs. If not, a plan must be devised to increase his income, reduce his expenses, or both.

A 27-year-old should be able to divide the money he receives into a basic "S.O.S." budget — spending, offering or giving, saving. If he is not doing this, help him write down a weekly, then monthly plan.

Develop a savings system that incorporates short-term (less than one year) and long-term (more than one year) goals. Long-term goals should be put aside in a savings account. Your son should be expected to maintain that account and make his own deposits and withdrawals.

A work schedule of five to 10 hours per week is optimum for a high school student.

Income from a minimal part-time job is unlikely to cover all your teen's car expenses. In addition, some expenses may be simpler to pay yourself. For instance, his portion of the car insurance is probably included in the family policies.

However, work toward shifting the responsibility of his budget to your son. Consider supplementing his income with an allowance. In turn, he would be expected to cover all his weekly and monthly expenses, including those associated with the car. He is still learning the responsibility, even though you are giving him some of his income.

Q. What should I do when my 16-year-old daughter spends her clothing allowance on atrocious clothes?

A. Unless the clothing is objectionable from the standpoint of your family's belief system, grin and bear it. If it conflicts with the moral standards you are trying to teach — for instance, it is too tight, too revealing, or has writing that conveys messages you object to, go with her to return it. Require that you supervise her next shopping expedition.

Q. What should I do when my son asks for money as he leaves the house for a date? He always claims to be out of cash, even though he knows he is responsible for his own spending money?

A. Don't give it to him. Remind him of the budget and what he is expected to cover with his own funds. If you have been supplementing him in this way in the past, warn him of the change in your money management policies.

Q. What should I expect my 17-year-old son to pay for? He earns his own recreation money at his part-time job. Should he pay for his car insurance, tag, maintenance and gas? I don't want to overload him with financial responsibility because working too much could hurt his grades.

A. You are wise to be concerned. Most high school students cannot adequately balance school and a heavy work schedule. Studies show that a student who works as much as 30 hours per week is more susceptible to smoking, drinking, drug use, and violence. Too much work tends to erode a child's attitude and health, including missed meals and sleep.

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11-22-96 - 3 PM

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
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ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	17 1/16	-1/8
AT & T	37	-1/2
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	24 3/4	-5/8
CALGON CARBON/CCC	11 1/2	+1 1/4
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	2 1/2	-1/32
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	67 3/8	+1 3/4
COCA COLA/KO	50 3/4	-2 1/4
CSX CORP/CSX	46 1/4	+1 7/8
DUPONT/DD	93	+1/4
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	3 1/2	-1/16
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	28 3/4	-1/8
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC/FTX	31	UNCH.
GENERAL ELEC/GE	101 1/4	-3 1/8
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	49 3/4	-1/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	12 1/2	-1
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	43 1/4	+2
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	158 1/2	+13 3/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	43	+1/8
K MART CORP/KM	10 3/4	+1 1/2
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	93	-3/4
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNI	18 1/4	UNCH.
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	47 1/2	-1 1/2
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	64	+2 1/2
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	22 1/2	UNCH.
TENNECO INC/TEN	50 1/4	-1/4
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	39 1/2	+1/4
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Don't invest with a stranger

Responsibility means being accountable for your own actions. And when it comes to investing, it's especially important to understand responsibility.

Numerous state and federal agencies exist to help protect investors. The securities industry police its members through the listed stock exchanges, the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Securities Industry Association and more. Violators are promptly disciplined with meaningful fines and penalties.

Yet, all these safeguards do not absolve investors of the responsibility to protect their own investments. Today, more than ever, investors must recognize this responsibility.

Why is this so important today? The stock market has enjoyed one of the longest and most profitable advances in modern history. Many investors have been rewarded as they may never be again. However, good times like these pave the way for con artists offering a variety of investment scams.

For example, the Associated Press recently reported that a Louisiana woman pleaded guilty to bilking 10 people out of more than \$360,000 in an investment scam. Her victims were all out-of-state investors who voluntarily sent large sums of money to her — an unknown person — because she promised to buy them mutual funds. However, the woman kept the money and never bought any funds.

Crimes such as this occur every day. The only thing unusual about this one is the fact that the woman was caught. The vic-

tims will probably never see the money they lost. The woman faces a possible 30-year prison sentence on six counts of mail fraud, but that's of little comfort to the people whose money she stole. These unfortunate people learned responsibility the hard way.

More and more people are being approached by strangers offering investments. These "salespeople" obtain names (and an alarming amount of personal information) from computer databases and make their deals over the phone.

As I have said many times in this column, never invest with an individual or a company whom you have not researched. A competent financial professional should get to know you in person, want to establish a long-term relationship and have your best interests at heart.

The various industry regulators can only go so far in preventing fraud. The ultimate responsibility for protecting your money lies with you. The first step in being responsible is to invest only with someone you know and trust — never with a stranger.

Business workshop

The University of Southern Mississippi's Small Business Development Center and the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center are offering a workshop, "Thinking About Going Into Business," on Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 8-8 p.m. at the USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach.

The workshop is for anyone who is interested in starting a small business and needs information on licensing, taxes, financing, employees, and market research. The instructor will be Jill Beattie, business manager at the USM Small Business Development Center.

Registration will be paid in advance. Due to limited seating, space is limited. Small check or money order to USM SBDC.

Nov. 18, 1996

... Hey Dad -- got your note -- Look, I called Marvin Lacoste Repair Service to install it. They specialize in heating and cooling. They're listed with the Mississippi Power Program, too. Excellent reputation, too! Been in business almost 20 years!

If you call them to install your heat pump for you before December 31, 1996, you get a 10% rebate on the total contract from Mississippi Power. Plus a 23% discount every year thereafter during 4 winter months!

... One more thing before I forget, the interest rates are less than 10% per annum with financing through Mississippi Power!

P.S. I just saw Marvin at Lil' Ray's the other day talking to the Maytag repair man. It must've been politics.

See Ya!

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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1996-11A

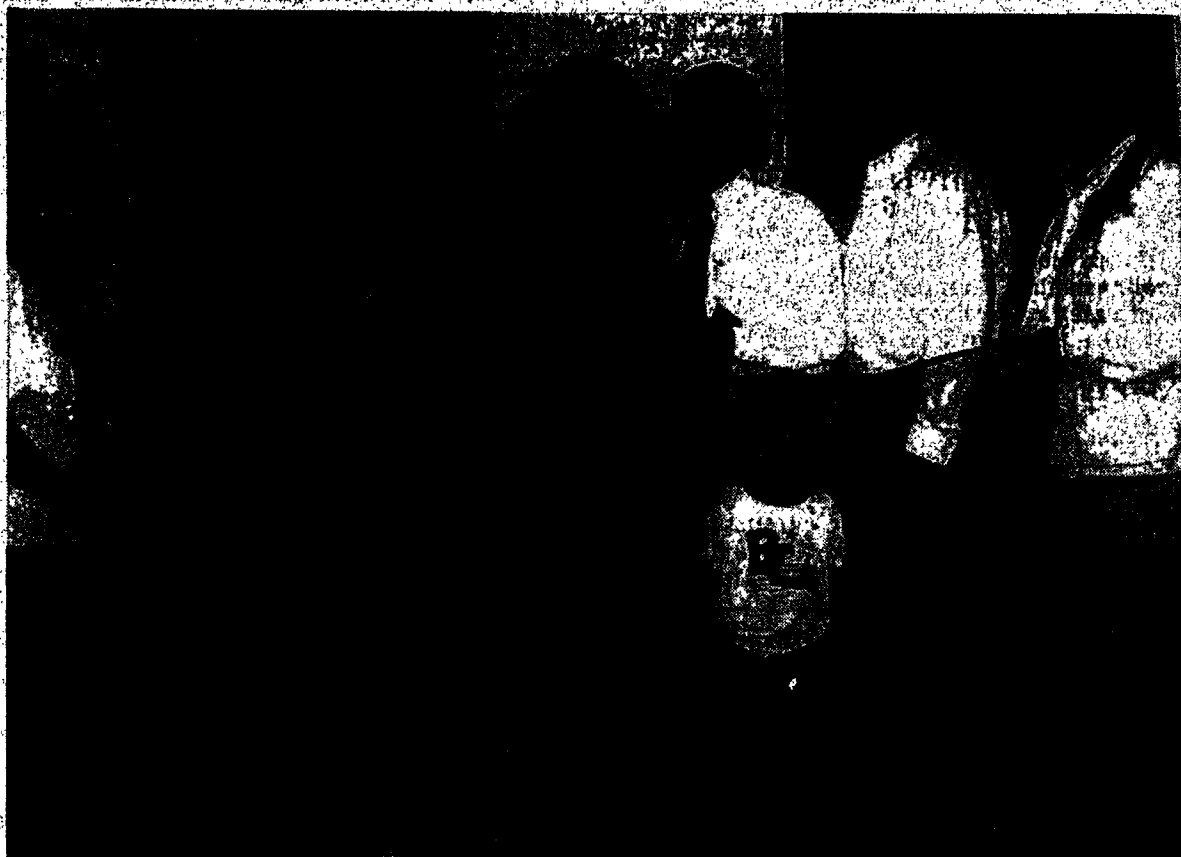
Store sales to benefit Hope Haven

Wal-Mart will turn the flurry of holiday spending into an early present for Hope Haven by donating a percentage of store sales between 7 a.m. and noon on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Store associates selected Hope Haven as the beneficiary of their annual Thanksgiving weekend fund raiser because of the difference the organization is making in the community.

"The holidays are an appropriate time to give something back to a deserving community program," said Ray Cox, manager of the Wal-Mart store in Waveland.

This season marks the fourth year Wal-Mart will donate a percentage of holiday sales to local charities. Wal-Mart Stores nationwide contributed over \$3.46 million to community charities through this activity last year.



Grand opening

A grand opening celebration was held last week for the office of Joseph Kelly, attorney at law, 212 Main Street in Bay St. Louis. Cutting the ribbon were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly assisted by family members, Waveland Mayor John Mason, chamber members and friends. An open house with refreshments followed the ribbon cutting. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Condominium development under way in Pass Christian

Pass Christian-based Gulf Coast Developers is nearing completion of Gulf Palm Villas, a 46-unit condominium development on the beachfront in Pass Christian.

The development is an upscale complex of luxury villas situated on three acres fronting the Gulf of Mexico. The 1,440-square-foot units have covered parking and are built facing either the Gulf or a landscaped courtyard with pool, poolhouse and spa. The ground-floor parking has elevator access to the residential units.

Each energy-efficient unit has an open floor plan with nine-foot ceilings, a master bed-

room with two walk-in closets, master bath with a garden jacuzzi tub, a guest bedroom with a walk-in closet and full-size bath, oversized utility room and added amenities such as a built-in dining room wet bar, interior decor by Jacqueline Larson, a noted Texas designer; ceramic tile; Berber carpeting; covered balcony; and decorative crown and base mouldings.

Developer Joe Mortimer owns and operates Gulf Coast Developers. He plans to market Gulf Palm Villas regionally.

For more information about Gulf Palm Villas, call 601/452-2344.

Whitney declares quarterly dividend

The board of directors of Whitney Holding Corporation, parent company of Whitney National Bank, Whitney Bank of Alabama, and Whitney National Bank of Florida, voted to declare a quarterly cash dividend for the fourth quarter of 1996 of \$0.25 per share of common stock, payable Jan. 2, 1997 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 16, 1996. This represents

the same rate as the previous quarter's dividend and a 13.6% increase over the cash dividend declared in the fourth quarter of 1995.

Whitney Holding Corporation, whose stock is traded on the NASDAQ exchange (WTNY), is the holding company for Whitney National Bank, headquartered in New Orleans with 61 branches throughout south Louisiana; Whitney Bank of Alabama with 10 branches in Mobile, Montgomery and Baldwin counties; and Whitney National Bank of Florida with five branches in the Pensacola area.

In the fourth quarter of 1996, the Whitney announced separate agreements to merge with First National Bankshares, Inc., the parent of the \$210 million asset First National Bank of Houma, La., and with Merchants Bancshares Inc., headquartered in Gulfport and parent of Merchants Bank & Trust Co., which has \$207 million of assets. These mergers are expected to be completed during the first quarter of 1997.

The Whitney, which has been in continuous operation since 1883, currently has assets of approximately \$3.6 billion.

New charter service offered

Reno Air, a Nevada West Coast-based airline has begun providing charter flights for Casino Airlink at Gulfport Biloxi Regional Airport.

"It's a perfect matchup in all respects," said Travis Lott, Airport Authority chairman.

Reno specializes in gaming travel and is teamed with Casino Airlink, a gaming tour operator. Together they take the Airport's charter and track charter program to its maximum potential.

To support the operation, Reno has established a maintenance base at Gulfport Biloxi Regional Airport.

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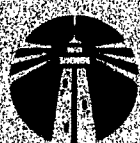
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AMR

Statistics furnished to county officials monthly by AMR show the average response time (when an ambulance actually arrives at the scene) at 7.5 minutes in Bay St. Louis, 7.3 minutes in Waveland and 14.6 minutes in unincorporated areas of Hancock County.

Brent Dierking, a former paramedic who's now AMR's Communications Manager for South Mississippi, recently gave the Echo a personal tour of the company's Gulfport operations, and explained how the 911 calls are handled, calmly and by trained personnel, also able to give advice that might help victims until medical teams arrive.

In emergencies, a person usually calls 911 and the call is answered first by local law enforcement officials. If the caller indicates it is a medical emergency, the 911 operator asks the caller to remain on the line while the call is connected to AMR's Communications Center.

"Residents along the Coast are fortunate to have access to the Enhanced 911 system," explained Dierking. "This means when 911 is dialed, the caller's address and telephone number are displayed on the 911 screens located in the Communications Center." There's also an emergency generator in the event of power outages due to severe weather, Dierking pointed out.

In rural areas, once a medical emergency is established by the dispatch personnel, a call immediately goes out to the local volunteer fire departments. "They act as a first-response team, and have been trained to handle emergency situations until an ambulance arrives," Dierking said.

Dierking has nothing but high praise for Hancock's volunteer firemen. "They're the unsung heroes," he said. "And, it's comforting for local people to see familiar faces the first on the scene in times of an emergency."

AMR offers free first-aid, CPR and other training to volunteer firemen and law enforcement officials, he said.

AMR has also established professional relationships with the police and fire departments in Bay St. Louis and Waveland, since they are usually first responders to an emergency, he said.

AMR has installed computer mapping into its CAD system. Once an address is matched in the CAD database, an electronic map will show the dispatcher exactly where the ambulance is needed, and the quickest route to get there.

"AMR also uses a very intricate and modern way of deploying ambulances to serve all three counties," said Dierking. The industry term known as "street corner posting" allows AMR to be very flexible in positioning ambulances across the Gulf Coast.

"Ambulances are posted at strategic locations throughout the coverage area to allow for optimum coverage at all times," said Dierking.

"As one ambulance receives a call, the whole system compensates for that ambulance by repositioning in the coverage area. This system allows us to cover the area continuously. No area ever goes without coverage," he said.

Life

Continued from Page 1A

helps the dispatcher to use the quickest route to get to the emergency.

The dispatcher will then ask the caller his phone number, so in the event the telephone lines were disrupted AMR's dispatcher can get back to the caller.

The dispatcher will then ask the extent of the problem. This information is relayed to responding paramedics, who are already enroute to the emergency.

Dierking said AMR's call-takers will continue to gather information in order to determine the severity of the emergency. They are also scheduled to give instructions on how to care for sick or injured person until medical help arrives.

Dierking said he is proud of the professionalism practiced daily by AMR's team of dispatchers and emergency medical personnel.

"All of AMR's dispatch personnel go through extensive training to learn how to determine the severity of the medical emergency and provide instructions, if necessary, for proper care of the sick or injured person until the paramedics arrive," Dierking said. AMR employs 15 fulltime dispatchers and three on a parttime basis.

"It's an emotional roller coaster here. One minute everything seems under control, and the next minute all hell might break loose," said Dierking.

Recent disasters handled by AMR included the Woolmarket tornado, the fire at an Ocean Springs nursing home and a head-on collision on the bridge over I-110 that killed several persons.

In April of 1995, within 90 seconds of the explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, AMR ambulances were rolling. Within three minutes, AMR paramedics were treating the injured. Within the first 60 minutes of the blast, AMR ambulances had transported 210 patients to area hospitals, and within 90 minutes, a total 517 people were treated, transported or both by AMR personnel.

AMR employs 50 fulltime and 21 parttime emergency medical technicians. All must undergo several hours of training that teaches them first-aid, CPR, oxygen therapy, how to treat shock and trauma, poisoning, and other situations. Each EMT takes a national exam to gain certification, and is encouraged to take annual refresher courses.

A complement of 52 fulltime and 16 parttime paramedics work for AMR. All have EMT experience, but have taken college courses required for certification. Most have advanced cardiac arrest experience, are trained to treat severe trauma situations and can handle most life-threatening circumstances. They are also encouraged to attend refresher courses offered at Jeff Davis campus of Gulf Coast Community College, Dierking said.

It's also essential that AMR keeps its fleet of 31 ambulances and other support vehicles running at top perfection, and a staff of mechanics is stationed at the Gulfport headquarters to do most of the repairs.

And, ambulances must be constantly restocked, so AMR employs a crew whose chief responsibility is to restock ambulances with surgical gauze and supplies, antibiotics, life-saving oxygen and other medical equipment.

"The ambulance crews don't have time to do this themselves, but they must have all the supplies and equipment they need to respond to any emergency," Dierking said.

Part of AMR's contract with any community also requires it to provide educational and in-

formational services, and that's where Brad Shirley takes over. Shirley was recently named AMR's Coordinator of Public Information and Community Education.

Shirley said AMR maintains a speakers bureau and spokesmen come before groups to explain first-aid and provide seasonal safety tips.

AMR staffers also teach CPR classes to everyday folks or professional medical organizations. All CPR instructors are certified through the American Heart Association.

AMR also encourages the media to report on its activities and occasionally originates its own press releases, and sometimes spokesmen appear on local radio and television talk shows.

Shirley said AMR has just begun offering "non-emergency transportation" on a reserved basis in the three-county area.

"Most of the times, a routine visit to the doctor isn't covered by medical insurance, so an ambulance isn't paid for," said Shirley. He said AMR has a van accessible for three wheelchair patients, and two eight-passenger vans to transport people on routine business.

"There's still charge for the service, but it's a lot less expensive than an ambulance," he said.

To reserve a seat, Shirley advises call at least 12 hours in advance. The non-emergency number in Hancock County is 467-9880.

AMR has also produced a flyer entitled, "Five Steps to

Survive Medical Emergencies." It is available free of charge, and you can call 897-1196 to request it.

AMR has been providing ambulance transportation services on the Mississippi Gulf Coast since 1974, first as Mobile Medic Ambulance, then in 1992, that firm merged with AMR to become what is now the largest provider of medical transportation services in the United States.

AMR now has operations in

28 states and responds to more than 2.6 million calls annually. Nationally, AMR employs more than 3,400 paramedics, 4,600 EMTs, 400 dispatchers and 2,350 administrative, support and dispatch personnel. It operates a fleet of 2,436 vehicles, including 1,773 ambulances, 23 critical care units, 435 wheelchair vans and 221 support vehicles.

Next week, the Echo rides with AMR's emergency team answering a 911 call.



The manager

Brent Dierking, AMR's Communication Manager for South Mississippi can monitor incoming calls and professionalism of his dispatching staff from his offices. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

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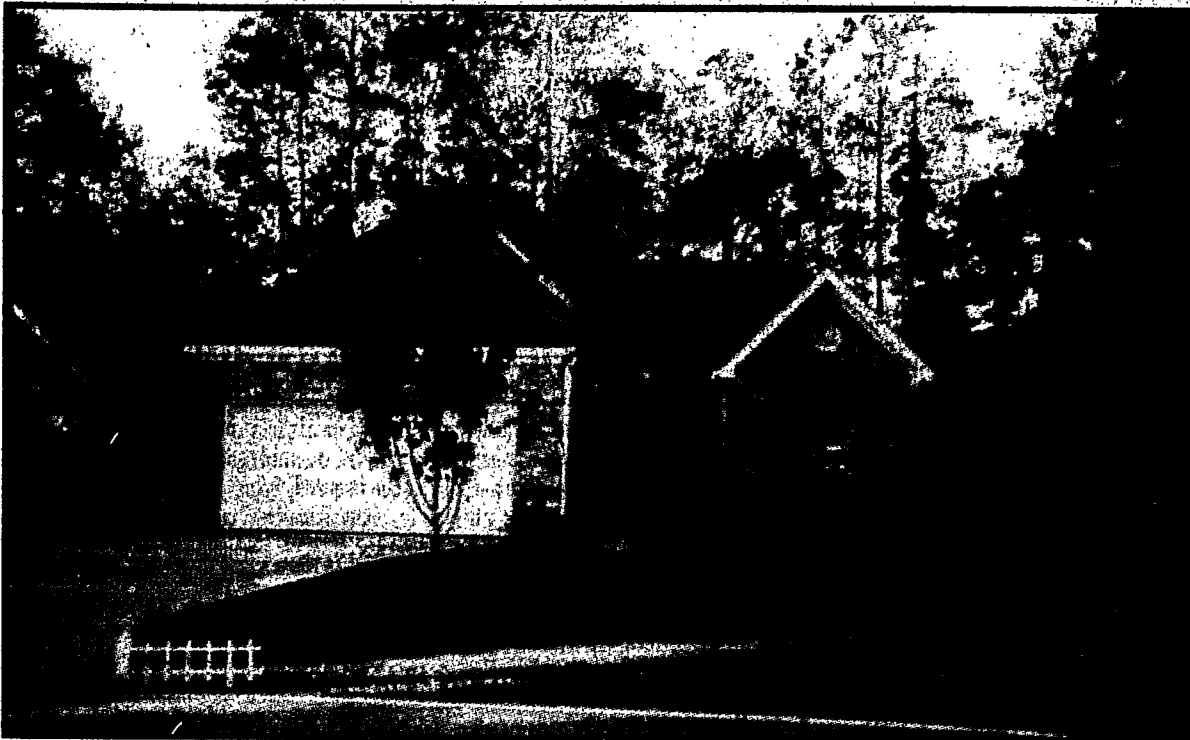
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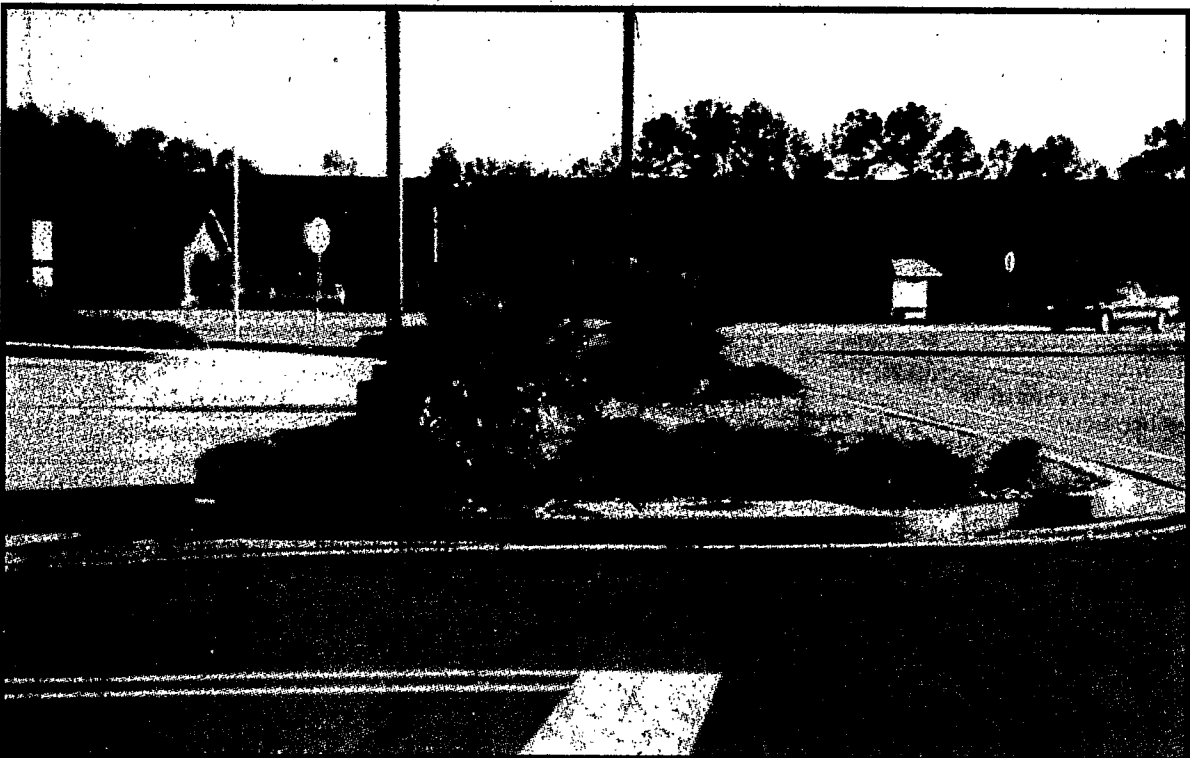
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Bay-Waveland Gardens of the Month - November



Bay St. Louis Garden of the Month
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Pansies are tops for winter color

By Norman Winter
Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
Research & Extension Center

Macho types probably figure pansies are wimpy flowers. Yet in reality, these beautiful flowers are tough enough to take most winters in Mississippi.

Those of you who speak French a little may know the name pansy did not originate from our slang for wimp, but from "pensees," the French word for thoughts or remembrances.

The National Gardening Bureau named 1993 as the year of the pansy. Today, the choices of pansies have become staggering. One major seed supplier lists 180 varieties and various mixtures. The reason for tremendous pansy variety numbers is plain and simple: the pansy sits on the throne as the most popular fall and winter flower.

The pansy is a member of the viola family. Violas were in cultivation in Greece in the 4th century BC. The plant we now call the pansy originated in England. In the early 1800s, an inquisitive Lord Gambier and his gardener William Thompson began crossing various Viola species.

History credits Thompson with the discovery of a cross that became a new hybrid species named today's pansies. These pansies have the best of both worlds: the low, trailing habit of the Viola and the large, deep green leaves of the pansy.



progeny became popular with gardeners and breeders throughout Europe.

Today's pansies are placed in one of three categories: large — 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches; medium — 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches; and multi-flora — 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches.

Bingo and Rally series have really sparked my interest. These two made their appearance in 1994 and are gaining popularity. Bingos are 3 1/2-inch flowers with dark blotches and are borne on short stalks. They hold their flower face straight up giving a stronger impact of color as passers-by gaze at the bed. The Rally series is similar but are smaller 2-inch flowers.

I have always been partial to the pansies with dark blotches, but I am beginning to convert to the Crystal Bowl series and its larger cousin called the Crown series. These are flowers without blotches and are mostly pure in color. These are great for mass planting.

The Crystal Bowl plants are dwarf with small deep green leaves and small flowers. The Crown series has large, deep green leaves and large flowers.

Some long-established series have not lost their popularity and are equally good performers, like Majestic Giants.

As with almost any other flower, the key to your success lies in bed preparation. Pansies like well-drained beds with ample amounts of organic matter added. Nurseries have transplants available in various sizes ranging from jumbo six packs to those grown in a 4 to 6-inch container.

Larger plants in bloom give you the most immediate impact as well as a larger root system for the onset of winter. Be sure and mulch after planting. Keep the old blooms picked off for best flower production.

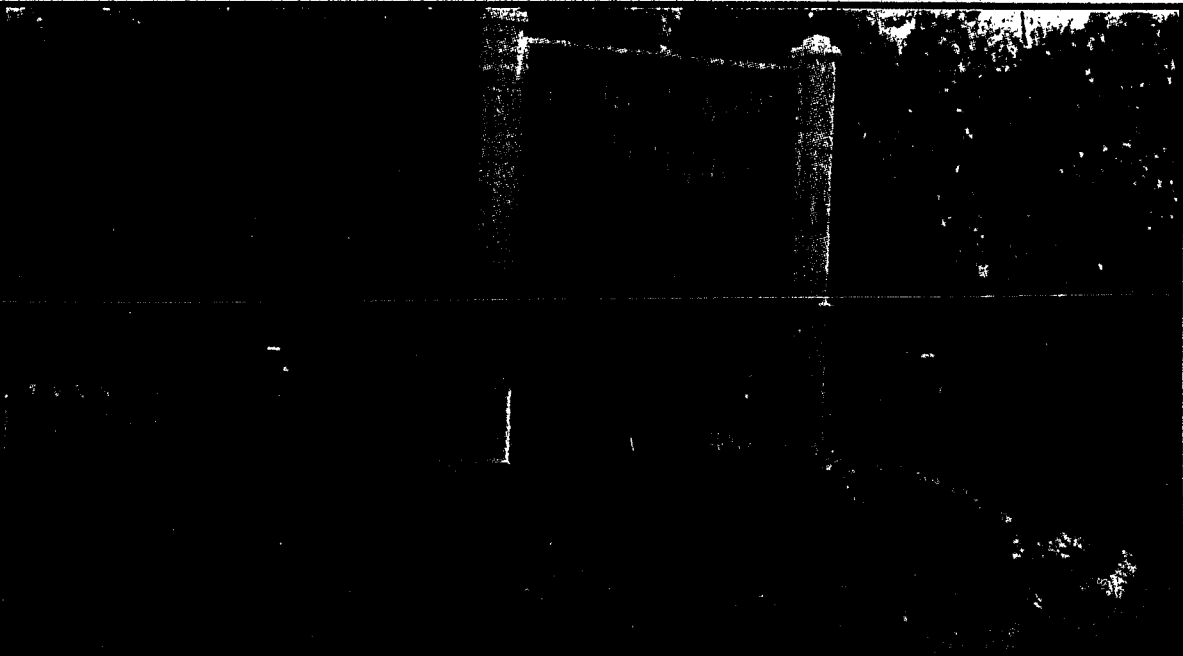
Our grandparents were adamant about fertilizing with bone meal, and you can keep that tradition going as part of your program. However, pansies prefer a complete and balanced water-soluble fertilizer.

Your happiness with pansies may hinge on how aggressive you use them in your landscape. Massing the beds with one color gives the most dramatic impact. Massing the bed, even if mixture is used, is still far better than spot planting.

Mississippi is also ideally suited for spring bulbs and they make an excellent combination with pansies when planted together. When the bulbs are in the spring, the pansies are in the fall.



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HONOR

DeLisle
Elementary
SchoolFIRST NINE WEEKS
FIRST GRADE

All A's: Megan Bradley, Angel Clark, Durand Dauner, Amber Heggins, Devon Porter, Bethany Russell, Shallon Swannier, Rani Vogt.

A's and B's: Shane Bowser, Donald Carver, Krystal Clark, Shana Cuevas, Hillary Deddaux, Michael Deddaux, Scott Deddaux, Amber Dixon, Quoc Dong, Christa Foster, Andrew Gallagher, Sean Head, Alan Ladner, Ashton Ladner, Whitney LaFontaine, Chase Martin, Heather May, Crystal Mish, Dustin Miller, Kayla Moran, Kenneth Moran, Brittany Necaise, Ashley Parker, Cory Peterson, Jessica Price, Steven Richard, Ann Smith, Monathan Thompson, Aslee Twaddle, Simone Williams.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Hillary Brasfield, Casie Cuevas, Ashley Harshbarger, Dennis Narcisse.

A's and B's: Troy Beech, Roy Carter, Michelle Deddaux, Britni Epperson, Joshua Guericke, Justin Holmes, Aaron Ishee, Jennifer Jones, Brandon Lizana, Kara Moore, Danielle Necaise, Michelle Phillips, Brendlyn Russell, Patricia Stamata, Brett Stracher, John Williams, Tricia Woods.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Jillian Anderson, John Ladner, Leann Ladner, Jessica Walters.

A's and B's: Allison Albrecht, Jon Amacker, Jaren Bowser, Britany Broome, Jesse Clark, Shiana Crosby, Ryan Davis, Albert Deddaux, Christian East, Jimmy Foster, Michael Harshbarger, Erica Hazlett, Jessica Hingle, Robert Hunter, Joshua Ladner, Kodie Ladner, Morgan Ladner, Heather McArthur, Jeremy Miller, Zachary Newman, Crystal Norrie, Kyle Patridge, Amber Sturdivant, Fairen Torrey, Jeremy Walters.

FOURTH GRADE

All A's: Sarah Richard.

A's and B's: Christopher Boudreaux, Dakota Dauner, Meegan Dubuission, Tabitha Gililand, Sara Ladner, Brandon Miller, Warren Yocom.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Kevin Gallagher, Katie Patridge.

A's and B's: Amanda Arnold, Rachell Carter, Janel Cohen, Tandra Deddaux, Sarah Jordan, Cory Ladner, Terry Ladner, Jensen Malley, Brandon Miles, Brandi Necaise, Jamie Pace, Kattie Pavolini, Jessie Safflers, Darrell Swannier, Bonnie Taquino, Charine Ward.

Hancock
High SchoolFIRST NINE WEEKS
SEVENTH GRADE

Superintendent's List: Kasie Auxilian, Leif Dasco, Matthew Ladner, Randy Ladner, Amanda Lovelace, P.J. Paul Martin III, Becky Marziale, Deanna Necaise, Kreshelle Nicholson, Shelly Paige, Shara Pennington, Jenna Painsance, Mandy Rothering, Holly Sewardacker, Brandy Sellier, Heather Simpson, Jeanelle Sonnier.

Principal's List: Donald Allison, Rebecca Amacker, Melanie Asher, Stephen Bates, Brandi Beeson, Don Boudreaux, Steven Breun, Heath Broom, Charles Bryant, Brenda Burr, Devin Busha, Desiree Carco, Sheena Cucurullo, Chase Cuevas, Damion Cuevas, Angela Dale, Joshua Daniels, Michelle Denham, Joshua Dollar, Kristin Fore, Amanda Francis, Melissa Freeman, Theresa Fuller, Amanda Graham, Jennifer Grigsby, Heather Haas, Catherine Hennessey, Kevin Hill, Robert Hoda, Ryan Hoffpaur, Heather Hogsten, Chelsi Jackson, Ryan Ladner, Beth Laptas, Cherisa Longenecker, Megan Luxich.

Dawn Martin, Chris Mauffray, Christina Mavros, Tanya McArthur, Casey Merwin, Lacey Mitchell, Amy Monju, Donny Moran, Billie Morgan, Terra Moulder, Casey Murch, Shannon O'Flynn, Chelsea Paschall, James Payne, Jamie Perniciaro, Brandi Peterson, Stephanie Peterson, Tiffany Reeves, Bradley Rossignol, Tyne Sackett, Jason Selzer, Corbett Sheffield, Doni Shetter, Rupam Soffsky, Daniel Spaulding, Charles Stewart, Michael Taylor, Stephen Thompson, Ryan Veach, Keri Watts, Christopher White, William Wiley, Brandon Winslow.

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EIGHTH GRADE

Superintendent's List: Mandy Hall, Jerry Maddux, Anna Nguyen, Jason Phillips.

Principal's List: Brandon Acker, Sheena Acker, Wishonda Acker, Cody Acker, Jarrod Alexander, Kevin Allemand, Keith Anselmo, Stephanie Ashworth, Christopher Bass, Charlotte Boone, Melanie Bordages, Brandi Caple, April Carter, Anthony Chatman, Cassie Crapps, Jessica Critenden, Whitney Davis, Nathan Deal, Russell Droifus, Erica Edwards, Melissa Estapa, Nicole Gagnon, Nichole Guillot, Daniel Hamburg, Sean Henley, Katie Hoover, Rebecca Hoover.

Twyla Hyatt, Kendall Ladner, Mia Ladner, Candida Laine, Termaine Lewis, Sheila Mattox, Christy Meyers, Michael Mills, Ashley Mitchell, Harmony Murphy, Kyle Necaise, Lanny Necaise, Huyen Nguyen, Tim Norgart, Jona Oliver, Ashley Ory, Shannon Parker, Priscilla Partridge, Ashleigh Patton, Jonathan Peel, Vanna Pham, Dorothy Procello, Jennifer Pows, Raymond Pucheu, Brandon Purvis, Adam Randall, Rikki Robinson.

Deborah Rosomando, John Scribner, Jacob Seal, Jdoi Shaw, Staci Shaw, Laura Silas, Valerie Singleton, Patrick Smith, Ryan Smith, Jessica Spangler, Jeffrey Stanley, Elizabeth Stone, Kelly Sutterfield, Casey Tolar, Alisha Truesdale, Erron Underwood, Amanda Wadel, Alison Walsh, Brandon Weaver, Joshua White, Kristy White.

NINTH GRADE

Superintendent's List: Daryl Acker, Joey Broome, Ann Cagle, Craig Corrigan, Michelle Longenecker, Jonathan Munsch, Natasha Necaise, Les Sackett, Roben Sheffield, Miranda Stockstill.

Principal's List: Dwayne Asher, Elena Barber, Ben Barnes, Joseph Barnum, Travis Baum, Jack Benford, Crystal Bennett, Jason Burge, Jerry Carco, Patrick Casey, Abby Chatelain, Chantelle Chotto, Jennifer Cluney, Penny Cox, Jaclyn Daigle.

Angel Freed, Michael George Jr., Elizabeth Gonzales, Frank Hess, Rachel Hoover, Alexis Inabinet, Dawn Jobert, Mikel Johnson, Nina Kykendall, Brandon Ladner, Elizabeth Ladner, JayNell Ladner, Keressa Ladner, Lashunda Ladner, Nichole Ladner, Vicki Ladner, Angelle Lamb, Jeanne LeBlanc, Tiffany Lee, Courtney Lepine, Kevin Loper, April Luc, Cheramie Martin, Nicole McCordle, Melanie McManis, Nicholas Melancon, Justina Merwin, Dominica Midence, Doyle Morn, Gregory Morgan, Tina Mumm, Amanda Necaise, Tina Necaise, Lionel Pantoja, Christopher Payne, Erin Sawardeck, Clay Shaw, Christina Shore, Jessica Sizemore.

Kanally Slade, Tara Smith, Jason Strawley, Ryan Strief, Ret Tolar, Trevor Uden, Patrick Wilkinson, Kristal Zehner.

TENTH GRADE

Superintendent's List: Jessica Blackmon, Ashton Burge, Amy Cuevas, Danny Durazo, Tammy Estapa, Marlana Evans, Warren Payne, Lauren Savage, Blake Smith, Leanna Thornton.

Principal's List: Mary Alldridge, Victor Alfaro, Tiffany Auxilian, Shree Boone, Ryan Bozant, Christopher Burnham, Erika Capps, Brooke Cullen, Nicolas Deal, Greg Divincent, Jason Ellis, Catherine Faye, Tina Finch, Kenneth Folwer, Heather Fricke, Kyla Gutierrez, Tiffany Harvey, Tabatha Heitzmann, Tiffany Hoda, Martin Homer, Lauren Kaiser, Marlana Keener, Karen Kennedy, Laura Kolibal, Anne Kuhn, Bradley Lacoste, Lindsey Ladmirault, Tiffany Ladner.

Melissa Landry, Stephanie Mauffray, Tracey McArthur, Dena McManus, Gabrielle Mitchell, Jennifer Petticrew, Stacey Price, Jessica Pucheu, Amanda Pullen, Jessica Randall, Krystal Ritter, Elizabeth Shetter, Z. Cole Smithy, Sandy Ut, George Wedgeworth, Sammie Wright.

11TH GRADE

Superintendent's List: Mary Ann Garriga, R.J. Gonzales, Tasha Payton, Melissa Richmond, Suzanne Smith, Christopher Thompson.

Principal's List: Sarah Bailey, Daniel Bates, Dawn Breun, Travis Brignac, Douglas Carter, Jonathan Caston, Ryan Chatelain, Judith Cluney, William Cuevas, Timothy Daigle, Chad Davis, Joy Gillan, Stephanie Grant, Gabriella Johnson, Jason Krick, Joleen Ladner, Patric Ladner, Richie Ladner, Joshua Lee, Gena Lopez, Rebecca McGill, Jami Moran, Patches Moran, Tami Munsch, Brent Necaise, Courtney Nieto, Amanda Parker, Kristen Perniciaro, Lisa Marie Phillips, Tabatha Phillips.

Cheryl Santalla, Dana Sison, Kevin Sizemore, Chantel Skipper, Stacy Slade, Jennifer Stephenson, Kristen Stewart, Tammy Stoufflet, Marcella Verdon, Alexander Zivic.

12TH GRADE

Principal's List: Tory Acker, Trinity Adam, Shalon Bennett, Kristi Ellis, Jennifer Garcia, Saprina Garriga, Angela Gibbs, Joseph Heckler, Brandy Holbrook, Crystal Hudson, Kesha Jones, John Lee, Danielle Lind, Jennifer McMorris, Andrea Michel, Monique Michel, Bryan Mitchell, Sally Munsch, Tanisha Necaise, Gregory Odom, Mandy Patton, Tammy Poche, Dax Pouncey, Thomas Provencio, James Seal, Jessica Shaw, Vance Simmons, Stephanie Spiers, Kellie Wilkinson, Smantha Wortmann, Stephen Wortmann, Jaret Wyman.

Saint Clare
School

HONOR ROLL

First Nine Weeks

STRAIGHT A's

1st Grade: Lisa Adam, Robert Eberhart, John Gruzinskas, Myriam Mitchell, Shelly Reboul.

2nd Grade: Andre Romain, Maegan Besanon, Becca Hubbard, Maggie Hubbard.

3rd Grade: Kayla Favre, Garrett Gros, Donnie Haller, Ashley Prieur, Brad Reinhart.

4th Grade: Heath Hansell, Sarah Cure, Ashley Lady.

5th Grade: Julie Reboul.

ALPHA

1st Grade: Gabrielle Gros, Amanda Hoda, Alycia Ladner, Michael Liverett, John Necaise, Seth Osterholm, Brittany Piazza, Donnie Renz, Hillary Thomas, Stephanie Williamson, Maggie Worrel.

2nd Grade: Keith Bartholomew, J.D. Blackburn, Taylor Bourgeois, Sean Bradford, Brit Breland, Joseph Cure, Taylor Feigel, Brittany Bernos, Shayna Garcia, Ashley Hoda, Caitlin Lindstrom.

3rd Grade: Collette Cook, Christopher Dorn, Brian Fitch, Courtenay Ginn, Ashley Ladner, Lauren Ladner, Jennifer Lenain, Ricky Manieri, Lacey Parsons, Lauren Renz, Brittany Young, Billy Zar.

4th Grade: Robin Fletcher.

5th Grade: Timmy Kulikowski, Tiffany Lenain, James Tingstrom, Nicholas Weinmann.

6th Grade: Scotty Colson, Breana Conaway, Kris Geiger, Michelle Lady, Peter Murphy.

BETA

1st Grade: Megan Bermond, Cory Daspit, Matthew Matrangola, Clay McGuinness, Fallon Simpkins.

2nd Grade: Reilly Bourgeois, Timothy Jost, Michael Oliva.

3rd Grade: Corey Ladner, Britt Ordes, Whitney Zimmerman.

4th Grade: Adam Landrum, Joey Madere, Justin Thibodeaux, Devin Besanon, Stephanie Marske, Christelle Smith.

5th Grade: Ashleigh Dugas, Brittany Johnson, Daniel Ladner, Tiffany Longo, Elysha Thompson, Kahla Thurman, Colin Bourgeois, Lisa Reboul.

6th Grade: Courtney Creason, Jeremy Keller, Colleen Kirby, Anna LaFontaine, Katie Whitman, Rachael Zimmerman.

Our Lady
Academy

HONOR ROLL

FIRST QUARTER

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Colleen Bartholomew, Erica Benvenuti, Melissa Chapoton, Jewell Davis, Mindy Davis, Linda Nguyen, Verina Robiller, Emilie Scianna, Katie Warren.

Alpha: Erin Gaddy, Jennifer Glover, Mikki Kenney, Emily Meyers, Natalie Mitchell, Morgan Nau, Renee Romain, Margie Ticer, Tuyen Tran, Blythe Turner, Meghan Williams.

Beta: Sheila Barter, Anna Brannin, Shara Conway, Ellen Ladner, Catherine Martello, Rachael Mitchell, Shawn Negrotto, Diane Ryan, Amber Weatherholt.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Elizabeth Chilimigras, Nora Oliver, Tonya Piaras, Jill Rutherford.

Alpha: Rachael Dauro, Katie Dennis, Thelma Eslick, Kristen D. Ladner, Mandy McConnell, Samantha Neal.

Beta: Ashley Alford, Sarah Carter, Tehra Cuevas, Anne Dane, Christie DeRussy, Jenny Geiger, Kristin Keating, Rhonie Lacoste, Amber Lewis, Natalie May, Ashley Roth, Elizabeth Wahl, Jessica Warburton, Sandra Whitman, Bevin Wilkinson.

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Lauren Hansell, Sarah Luster, Megan Pigott.

Alpha: Roxanne Fletcher, Beth Harris, Leigh Ann Hartwell, Lyndsie Kivell, Colleen May, Roxanne McCullough, Jennifer Samples, Jessica Vargas.

Beta: Meaghan Donohoe, Erin Gallagher, Katy Jacobson, Christi Klein, Mary Ladner, Katie Stahl, Emily Taylor, Thuy Tran, Allyson Vaughn.

TENTH GRADE

All A's: Eleanore Bernadas, Erin Bourg, Leslie Esher, Patricia Williams.

Alpha: Mia Alexander, Michelle Cuevas, Jeannie Fortenberry, Kim Frazier, Terry Fulford, Kiana Nguyen, Lacey Sahuque, Julie Selier, Alissa Stechmann, Ashley Vinnett, Olivia Willis.

Beta: Leslie Bennett, Colleen Bohn, Shay Coss, Dara DiGerolamo, Tiffany Herring, Kristyn Kolb, Sheri Ladner, Chrissy Martello, Katy Muir, Jennifer Rader, Christine Rivera, Gina Thibodeaux.

11TH GRADE

All A's: Laura Flores, Margie Harris.

Alpha: Bethany Balentine, Libby Floyd, Kristen Gilmore, Anna Greene, Mary Nguyen, Carrie Patterson, Elizabeth Soroe, Beverly Sy, Rebecca Walley, Katy Werby.

Beta: Emily Alford, Ashley Artigues, Dana Fillingame, Page Harder, Rebecca Landry, Kieu Nguyen.

12TH GRADE

All A's: Erin Favre.

Alpha: Elizabeth Byrne, Kieu Huynh, Emily Pela, Melissa Ridgeway, Carey Sahuque, Yvonne Saloum, Kathryn Scaife, Sarah Taylor, U'Nita Twiggs, Amanda Vaughn.

Beta: Kristina Beuckens, Annie Boelte, Adrienne Bradley, Anne-Marie Cockfield, Rasa DiGerolamo, Nadia Fairconnet, Annette Morel, Jessica Strickland, Lauren Tusa, Noel Twigg.

C. B. Murphy
Elementary
SchoolFIRST NINE WEEKS
FIRST GRADE

All A's: Brittney Clark, Erin Hayman, Korá McCarty, Kristen Tillery.

A's & B's: Michael Breahears, Amanda Crosby, Melody Dahn, Amy Dalton, Lance Davis, Tyler Debenport, Ashley Gibson, Darren Givens, Paige Gomillion, Justen Jackson, Brooke Lichtenstein, John Marshall, Zabrina Smith, Zane Smith.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Kytie Hall, Theresa Burnett, Karolanne Darby, Brein Hennessey, Shea LeSieur, Glenn Pearson, Allison Price, Blaine Ross, Kirk Wise.

A's & B's: Raoul Boughton and Racquel Ritter.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: April Crowe, Kriket Diaz, Andrew Hayman, Natalie Jones, Jessica Pacheco, Rodrick Pullman, Jeque Sims, Dean VanBerge.

A's & B's: Drew Givens and Megan Walters.

FOURTH GRADE

All A's: Megan Dubroc, Mae Lynn Germany, Stephanie Gibson, Marisha Jackson, Whitney Lewis, Leana Marshall, Donald Ray, Maressa Riley.

A's & B's: Rachael Diaz.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Britneye Farrell, Lucas McCarty, Cherie Taylor.

SIXTH GRADE

All A's: Diann Blaize, Marcella Dean, Yental Lewis.

A's & B's: Leslie Ladmirault.

United Way
annual meet

The annual membership meeting of the United Way of South Mississippi will be held on Tues., Dec. 3, 4 p.m. at the Orange Grove Community Center, Highway 49, North of Interstate 10.

At the meeting there will be an election of the United Way of South Mississippi Board of Directors and the Area Operating Committees for Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties.

All United Way donors are invited and urged to attend.

Sewell
recognized

Richard D. Sewell, a contract specialist at the Naval Research Laboratory, was recognized for his contribution as a key member of the Department of Defense (DoD) team supporting the High Performance Computing Modernization Office (HPCMO).

Some of Sewell's efforts included assisting with the source selection evaluation, coordinating between cost and technical evaluators.

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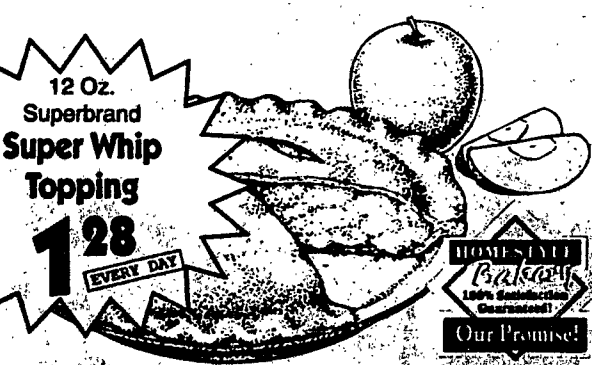


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Happy Thanksgiving

WE

Mr. and announce daughter, and Mrs. The bri earned a l she is a st Law Revie May 1997 and Lewi The pro sity of Nev graduate c juris direc New Orle The we Our Lady home of t

Elizabe ited in ma Lady of th Mockler o Soloists tham; an The bri

WEDDINGS

Smith-Montagnet



Nicole Montagnet

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stephen Montagnet Jr. of Pass Christian, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nicole Sarpy Montagnet, to Gene Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melwin Smith of Metairie, La.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Academy. In 1993 she earned a bachelor of arts degree from Boston College. Presently she is a student at Loyola University School of Law where she is a Law Review member and Moot Court board members. Upon her May 1997 graduation will be employed by the Law Firm of Lisko and Lewis in New Orleans.

The prospective groom was graduated in 1984 from the University of New Orleans with a bachelor of science degree. He is a 1989 graduate of Louisiana State University Law Center, where he was juris director. He is a partner with Deutsch, Kerrigan and Stiles in New Orleans.

The wedding will take place December 28, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride in Pass Christian.

Gardner-Haas

Elizabeth Roberts Haas and Albert John Gardner III were united in marriage October 19, 1996 in an afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. The Rev. Peter Mockler officiated.

Soloists were Debbie and Billy Smith; organist was Alana Grantham; and trumpeter was Ronnie Crosby.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Haas of Bay

St. Louis.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner of River Ridge, La.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Laura Ross Haas was maid of honor, and Jennifer Haas Kelly was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Barbara Lawnin Haas, Elizabeth Rutledge, Sudduth, Lesley Ann Loup, Maria Ainsworth Newell, Katherine Hayden Larroux and Cynthia Ann Martonich.

Flower girls were Caroline Elizabeth Haas, Sarah Lawnin Haas, Kristin Ashley Gardner and Katelyn Elizabeth Gardner.

Best man was Jason Andrew Gardner, and ushers were George Edward Williams and Joseph Kelly.

Groomsmen included Scott Allan Kryder, Michael Durrett-Haas, Stephan Wingo Haas, Toby Brian Moffatt, William Pierce Becker, George Kyle Turlington and Joseph J. Cannizzaro Jr.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Center with music by Doctor Rock and The Interns.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Haas.

A bridesmaids luncheon was hosted by aunts of the bride, Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. Dick Spencer of Hattiesburg, and Mrs. Allen Herzberg of Austin, Texas.

The festivities began with a dinner hosted by the sisters and brothers of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly, Mr. Stephan Haas, Mr. Jason Gardner and Ms. Laura Haas, and a luncheon for out-of-town guests was hosted by the Steel Magnolias at the beachfront home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson.

The couple resides in Harahan.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner III

Magnon-Albe

Ivy Ann Albe of Bay St. Louis and Rhett Magnon I, also of Bay St.

Louis, were married August 23, 1996 in an evening ceremony at Word of Faith Christian Fellowship with Pastor Ron Skinner officiating. Soloist/organist was Sharon Wilcox.

The bride is a daughter of Joseph A. and Beverly Tucker Albe of Waveland.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Joyce Magnon of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For the ceremony the bride selected a full-length white wedding gown with floral headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of red roses, orchids and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Nicole Melissa Ray, daughter of the bride. Bridesmaids were Judy Mulligan de Gruy and Emilie Magnon, daughter of the groom.

Best man was Rhett Magnon II, son of the groom, and usher was Wayne Seebring.

Groomsmen were Nathan Angus Ray, son of the bride, and Joseph Gerald Albe, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The couple went to honeymoon in Belize. They will make their home in Bay St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Magnon I

Harrison County
Republican Women

The Harrison County Republican Women will hold their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 25 at noon at the Holiday Inn, Beachfront in Gulfport. Guest speaker will be Charles Busby, business editor of the Sun Herald.

Lunch is Dutch treat, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

CITY CAFE

LUNCH: Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
DINNER: Wednesday-Saturday 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Business
Review

Advertorial

Dr. Roy Pepper, chiropractic physician, opened Pass Christian Chiropractic in June of this year. Pass Christian Chiropractic is located at 108 Market Street, in the Adolph Bourdin building, across from the Stuffed Shirt Factory.

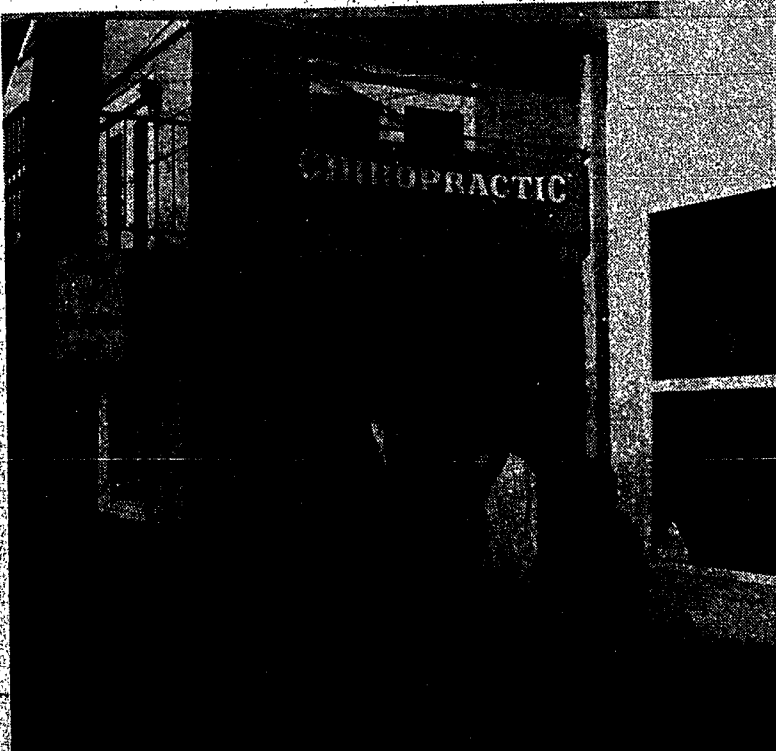
A native of Mt. Vernon, Texas, Dr. Pepper, his wife, Daryl and their daughter Camille, came to the area from Home Lake Mississippi. Dr. Pepper had practiced in Millington, Tennessee, where he served as team physician for Millington High School for two years. He received an Award of Excellence from the Shelby County School Board for his participation in their athletics programs.

Dr. Pepper completed his undergraduate degree in biology at Memphis State University in 1984. He received his doctorate degree in chiropractic from Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City, Missouri in 1988.

Dr. Pepper has also received post-graduate training in orthopedics, sports injury, radiology, personal injury and workman's compensation.

Pass Christian Chiropractic also offers therapeutic massage. Chiropractic can help a large number of conditions. If you answer yes to any of the following, chiropractic may be the answer for you: 1. Do you work a job where you are sitting at a computer all day? 2. Do you work a manual labor job? 3. Do you have headaches frequently? 4. Have you ever had an accident? 5. Do you have Carpal Tunnel Syndrome?

Pass Christian Chiropractic is open 9am until 6pm Monday through Friday, Saturday appointments are also available. If you have any questions, please call Dr. Pepper or his wife, Daryl at 452-0053 and they will be glad to help.



Pictured: Dr. Roy C. Pepper and his wife Daryl



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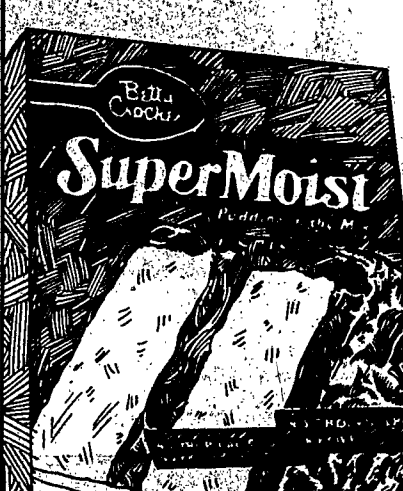
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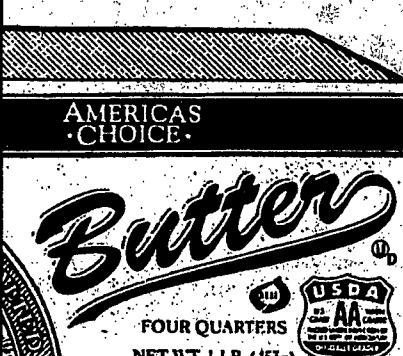
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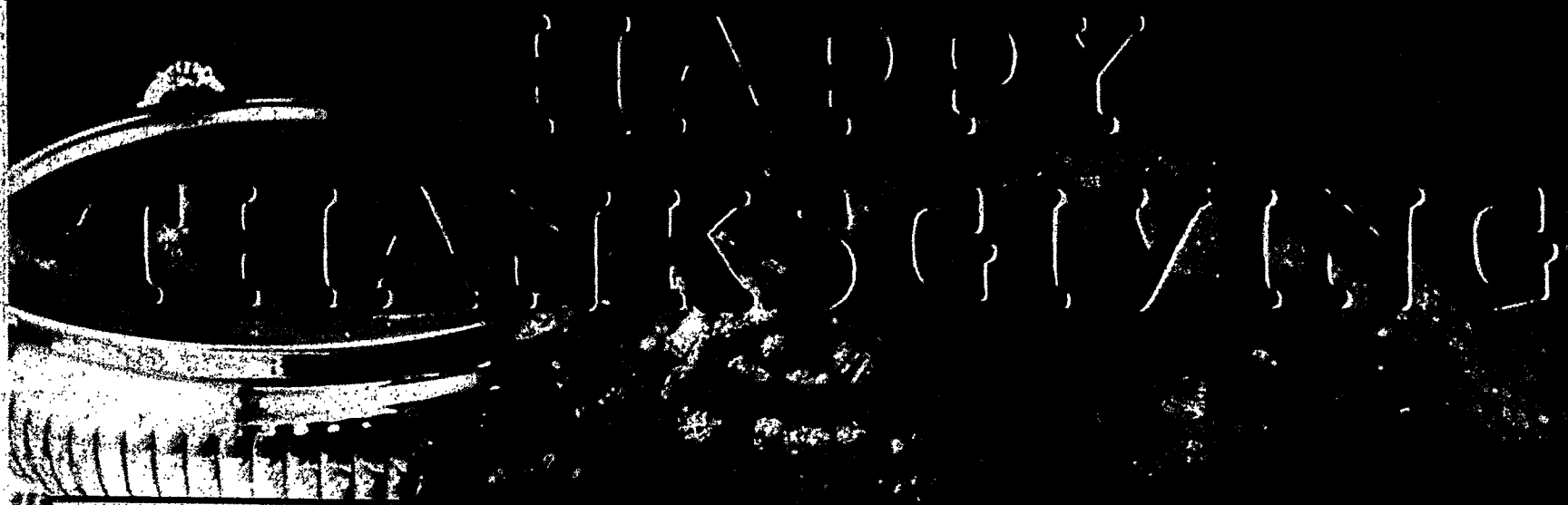
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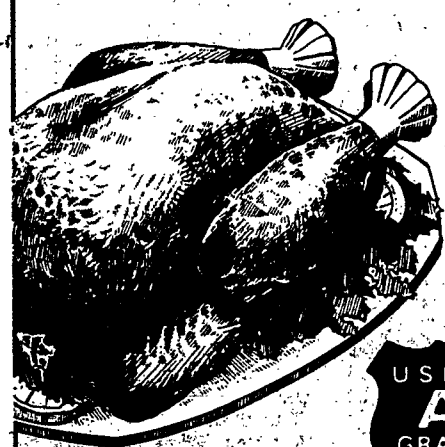
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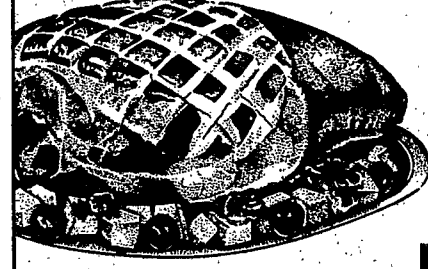


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The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

When it comes to changing people, all sorts of methods are used. For the most part, for most people, lack of education and poor environment are the main culprits in fostering undesirable character. How do we affect change? To change people for the better we exclaim, "Educate them! Change their surroundings!"

Will changing a person's environment really change how that person thinks or feels? Can a new home and a new set of clothes really change someone on the inside? Do the clothes make the man or woman? Well, you say, education can do that. Will putting a person in a classroom change the person's character? Cramming facts into a person's head can't change that individual's heart!

The character of a person involves who that person is. It involved his or her soul. It includes all the emotions in his or her heart. You can't change the nature of a person's heart only through better edu-

Needed: a new heart

cation or only by altering the environment. It takes supernatural power to really change the human heart. This is what God promises. He says, "I will give you a new heart" (Ezekiel 36:26). Do you need a new and better life? Moving to a new community or more education are not permanent solutions. You need radical heart surgery performed by God. You need to ask God for a new heart.

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
CALL TOLL-FREE FOR THE
"MINI-MESSAGE OF THE WEEK"
1-800-777-0389

Albes celebrate golden anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albe

Beverly Tucker Albe and Joseph Alvin Albe of Waveland, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a ring ceremony and exchange of vows August 31 at Word of Faith Christian Fellowship. Officiating ministers were Pastor Ron Skinner and Morris St. Angelo, nephew of the groom. Soloists were Dawn Albe Markman and G. Albe. Organist was Sharon Wilcox.

Maid of honor was Ivy Albe Magnon, daughter of the couple; and bridesmaids were granddaughters Dwan Albe Markman, Gina Albe, Melissa Albe and Nicole Ray.

Best man was Joseph Gerald Albe, son of the couple, and Brian Markman, son-in-law.

Groomsmen included grandsons Joseph Gerald Albe, Shawn Albe, and Nathan Ray. Ushers were Brian Markman, Rhett Magnon and Everett Michah Necaise.

Specially honored were members of the original wedding party, including Lynn Michel, best man; Geraldine Tucker Fabre, matron of honor; Joseph and Joyce Liquor, groomsmen and bridesmaid, respectively; and Wallace Vega and Barbara Sherman Thomas, also groomsmen and bridesmaid, respectively, all of St. Bernard Parish, La.

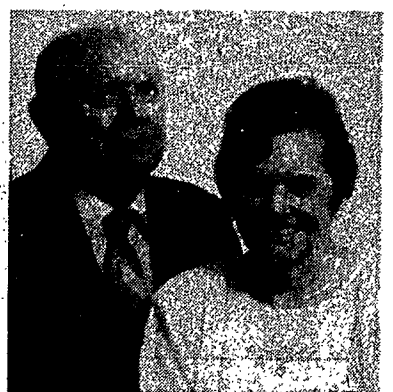
A rehearsal dinner was hosted in the home of Ivy and Rhett Magnon, daughter and son-in-law, and a party was given in the home of Joseph and Beverly Albe.

A reception followed the ceremony. The couple embarked on an Alaskan cruise.



50th Anniversary

WAC Cpl. Ethel (Sally) Stoner of Philadelphia, Pa. and S/Sgt. Billie H. Blythe of Silsbee, Texas, were married October 26, 1946. The ceremony took place at Chapel Number Three, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Officiating was Chaplain (Capt.) Edward C. Johnson. Attendants were S/Sgt. Madeline E. Oleen of Des Moines, Iowa, and S/Sgt. Robert P. Shadon of Victoria, Texas. The



couple's 50th anniversary reception was hosted at the Gulfport Elks Lodge by the couple's children Lauren and Robert Blythe of Dallas, Janet and Jim Herren of Bay St. Louis, Beverly Sonnier of Chicago and Mary Blythe of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Blythe is a retired Air Force M/ Sgt. He retired in 1977 and returned to Mississippi to reside in Long Beach. Mrs. Blythe is a retired bookkeeper.

Community group sets yard sale

The Waveland Community Group will sponsor a benefit yard sale, Fr., Nov. 29, 8 a.m. until at the Martin Luther King Park, Herlihy Street, Waveland.

Proceeds are to be used by the

Community Group for community projects, Clarence Harris said.

For further information, or to make donations, contact Sylvester Harrington, 467-7590.

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Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Leighton
401 So. Necaise Ave. 466-2767
Bay St. Louis
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd. 467-5856
Waveland
Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bay Side Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr. 467-0500
Bayside Park
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N. 255-3348

First Baptist
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First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland
First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193
First Southern Baptist
Pearlinton 533-7313
Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore
Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497
Morning Star Baptist
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Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St. Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881
Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684
Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis
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Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1353

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Annunciation Catholic
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St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor Bay St. Louis 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland 467-9275
St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Pearlinton 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

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Church of God
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St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr. Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

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Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd. Long Beach 864-4246
Lutheran Church of the Pines
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Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center 255-5888
First United Methodist
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African Methodist Episcopal
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Harris Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 804 Pearlinton
Main Branch United Methodist
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3175
Pearlinton United Methodist
2210 S. Main St. Pearlinton 255-5888

Thanksgiving Day

Each year in November, a day is set aside so that we may express our gratefulness to God for all of His blessings. Although recognizing God as the source of all our blessings and thanking Him, should be done on a more regular basis than once a year. Thanksgiving is always a special occasion. Some families have developed traditions over the years. For example, when they are all gathered around the dinner table for the blessing, each family member expresses what they have to be personally thankful for. When we thank God for His goodness, we are not only showing our love for Him, we are also calling to mind our dependence on Him. Thanksgiving is also a good time to reflect on those less fortunate than us, and supporting the various churches and organizations that provide aid and free meals to these individuals is a wonderful way to put our Godly beliefs into action.

O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: because His mercy endureth for ever.
—KJV Psalms 118:1

St. Roch United Methodist Church

301 Herlihy Street Waveland
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St. 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009

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Pearlinton Community Center
Pearlinton 533-5527
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
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Dominion Christian Fellowship
819 Central Avenue Bay St. Louis 467-6140
Harvest Time Church
9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd. Pass Christian 255-2097
Power House of Deliverance
2641 Washington Ave. Bay St. Louis 466-3841
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN

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Diamondhead 255-5556
First Presbyterian (USA)
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CLEAN AS A WHISTLE CLEANING SERVICE: New construction homes, offices, rentals, summer homes, etc. Toni Martin 601-255-3481.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

CONCRETE WORK BY J.W., Experienced concrete contractor. Patios, driveways, slabs, etc. Reliable. Reasonable. 466-0216.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING. minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

DELUXE CLEANING SERVICE: Professional cleaning homes, new constructions, apts., etc. Customer satisfaction guaranteed! Call 255-5315.

JACKIE'S HOUSECLEANING Service. Servicing Hancock residents for 10 years. Apts. & new construction. References, reasonable. 466-4869.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL, limestone, topsoil. Call James, 467-3400.

FOR PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY, framing, vinyl siding and interior trim, call 463-0831.

HAULING TRASH, CLEAN-UPS, ALL types small home repairs. Will trade labor for anything of value. Ask for Bob 467-7901.

HOUSE CLEANING: RESIDENTIAL or commercial, Mon-Sat, free estimates, reasonable rates. Reliable, honest, dependable. 466-4813.

LAFONTAINE DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, topsoil, sand & masonry sand, etc.. 467-6015 or 467-4699.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

56 Services Offered

MOM & SON HI PRESSURE WASHING. Residential, commercial, 3200 PSI, 467-7171.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PATIENT, PLEASANT AND SINCERE person will sit with elderly lady. Some light housekeeping and preparation of meals. Experienced plus references. Call Cindy, 467-0717.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PHONE REPAIR: JACKS INSTALLED. Retired AT&T. 255-4245, leave message.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING: FREE estimates, exterior & interior. Specialize in older homes. Call 863-8758.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM ALL PEST. ProTech Pest Control, Licensed & insured. 467-5955.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

TOTAL CLEANING: HOUSE & OFFICE. 466-9544.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS. FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, haul limbs and trash, haul paperwood, clean lots, tractor work. 467-9414.

TV & VCR repairs. COMBS TV. 467-3945. Now taking applications for technicians. After 4:00pm.

WASH GRAVEL, \$14.00 per yard. Pea gravel, \$11.00 per yard. Top soil, \$130 per load, sand & gravel mix, \$90. Home255-1106, Cellular 493-3358.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

SOLEIL TANNING
412 HWY 90 • 467-0031

HAY
Big Round Bales of
Hay For Sale
255-3082

**NOTICE
ABANDONED
VEHICLE**

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1988 Grand Prix
Vin. #1G2WJ14W8JF239892
1989 Isuzu Impulse
Vin. #JABBR07L7K7301991
1985 Olds Cutlass
Vin. #1G3GR47A7GP303417
1985 Ford Ranger
Vin. #1FTBR1059FUA30170
These vehicles will be sold on or after December 9, 1996.
ACE Towing & Automotive
10272 Hwy 603
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
601-467-3452
11/10; 11/17; 11/24/96

58 Lawn & Garden

AAABSOLUTELY PERFECT - LAWN Service, trash hauling and interior painting. 467-7374.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

66 Child Care

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME, DIAMONDHEAD. Degree in Early Childhood education. 255-5323.

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

Watch Broken?
BRING IT TO US!
Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair
634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
466-0425

**WOODCOCK
CONSTRUCTION**
SEPTIC TANKS • DRAINS
Free Estimates
255-3878

**NOTICE
ABANDONED
VEHICLE**

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1986 Pontiac 6000 Gray 1978
EHL-737 Vin. # 1G2AF19R3G1271660
1988 Buick Park Ave. Tan
700-GWS
Vin. # 1G4CW54C6K1628053
1980 Ford Mustang Gray
EJH-527 Vin. # 0F03B284991
1988 Buick Regal Custom Maroon
PRA-896 Vin. # 2G4WB14N3J1425416
1984 Chevy S-10 Black
ES2-626 Vin. # 1GCB514E9G8209778
1980 Subaru Station Wagon Yellow
EJD-038 Vin. # JF1AM43B2BC409797
1978 Ford L.T.D.
NCP-802 Vin. # 9A62F156970
1987 Hyundai Excel Gray
ERT-606 Vin. # XMHLF21J0JV346950
1978 Olds Royal Green
EHP-632 Vin. # 1G3BV69Y7F9052607
1978 Chrysler LeBaron Yellow
ACV-029 Vin. # M41B9F133803
1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme Blue
EJR-282 Vin. # 1G6AL5794BE635129
1981 Caddie Eldorado Blue
HYG-845 Vin. # 1G6AL5794BE635129
These vehicles will be sold on or after December 16, 1996.
Bulldog Towing, Inc.
9028 Ladner St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
601-467-3287
11/17; 11/24; 12/01/96

73 Help Wanted

\$1000's POSSIBLE, READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-3930 for listings.

\$9-\$12/HOUR + BONUSES*: Experienced psychics, astrologers, tarot readers, etc. Work from home. Phone for national TV Psychic network. 374-4520.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

BRANCH MANAGER, REAL ESTATE. Energetic knowledgeable person needed for local real estate office. Must have license and experience. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Send resume and qualifications to RE Personnel Director c/o The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

BURGER KING, DIAMONDHEAD now hiring dependable individuals for AM shift. Apply in person Monday-Friday from 8AM-11AM. No phone calls please.

**GET THAT BOAT
REPAIRED NOW!**
All phases of fiberglass & gel-coat repairs done here.
Custom additions, rigging, installations.
QUICK AFFORDABLE WORK
Call 466-9275
For FREE Estimates!

**NOTICE
ABANDONED
VEHICLE**

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
Boat & Trailer
5774EM
MFM18707D394
88 Hyundai Excel GLS
Vin. # KMHLA31J9KU320766
80 Toyota Celica
Vin. # RA12300052
74 Plymouth Valiant
Vin. # VL41G4R327624
82 Honda Accord
Vin. # JHMSZ5327CC1
91 Geo Prizm
Vin. # 1Y1SK5463M2071737
81 Nissan 240
Vin. # 1N1H204508X276065
83 Chevy Caprice Classic S.W.
Vin. # 2G1AN35H3D1230706
88 Nissan Sentra
Vin. # 1N3AV69YDX369177
83 Olds Delta 88
Vin. # 1G3AM19R2GG304058
85 Mercury Lynx L
Vin. # 1MEBP5198FW63697
These vehicles will be sold on or after December 9, 1996.
Lakeshore Body Shop
7415 Lee Road
Lakeshore, MS 39558
601-467-1535
11/10; 11/17; 11/24/96

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 2009 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- ☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
☐ EMPLOYMENT
☐ REAL ESTATE

- ☐ AUTOMOTIVE
☐ MERCHANDISE
☐ SERVICES

☐ RENTALS

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for one time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For others call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

**Homemade SHONEY'S
PIES!**
402 HWY 90 • WAVELAND
467-0044

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.
255-3082

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???
Call Green Tree Financial
-Refinancing • Equity Loans • Cash Back to Customer
-MHA • Program • Selling • Buying
ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.
1-800-872-0090 • 601-257-1726

Help Wanted

CABINET INSTALLER SUBCONTRACTOR, experienced only. 833-7363.

CLINIC ASSISTANT: Assistant needed for part time position in Pocomoke, & Bay St. Louis, requiring experience in physical office reception and clinical (vital signs, injections & EKG's) skills. Working hours will be 40 hours plus as needed. Office computer experience a plus and reliable transportation a must for these positions. FAX RESUME TO AMY AT 649-1217.

COFFEES & SMOOTHIES CAFE: Full time position open. 255-7200.

DAYCARE PROVIDER WANTED FOR 6 weeks: old infant beginning January in your home or ours. 255-0117.

EXPERIENCE COOK NEEDED AT Cafe Reef Waveland. Call between 2p.m. & 5p.m. 467-7333.

FIRE, BURGLAR ALARM COMPANY needs installation helper. 467-0030.

HAIR DRESSER NEEDED: Family Hair Center, Ktn. 255-3529 or 255-3737.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED TIRE mechanic. Apply in person Tire Town, 342 Hwy. 90, Waveland, Monday-Saturday.

HELP WANTED: MEN/WOMEN EARN \$480 weekly: assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-800-680-7891 Ext. L5712.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED ONE DAY A week: Friday's preferred for couple in small home. Thorough all around cleaning to include washing/drying, ironing clothes. Individual preferred. Experienced, references. Call 467-2819 after 12 noon.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: PATIENT, pleasant and sincere person to sit with elderly lady. Some light housekeeping and preparation of meals required. 255-7767 or 255-9548.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Ronald Adams Contractor, Inc. needs qualified personnel for the first phase of the NEW WELLMAN PROJECT located in the Hancock County Port on Port Blenville Road. Equipment operators (Dozer, Excavator, Tractors, Water Trucks, Graders), field clerk, mechanics, laborers needed. Many OPENINGS. Apply in person at the Wellman site and ask for Troy Reed, Job Superintendent. EOE.

LABORERS EARN \$350-\$450 per week. Start today! Call 896-0085.

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER for one-three elderly people in BSL. Salary negotiable-vehicle available will have relief help. Must be willing to cook/have references. 467-2053.

MANAGER/TRAINEE: Growing tire store in need of aggressive customer oriented person to work as or train as MGR. of retail & commercial operations. Salary/benefits, commission. Mail resume: Aurora Corp., P.O. Box 4018, Sidell, LA 70459.

MANUFAB EAST, PORT BIENVILLE Now taking applications for 1st class welders, certified in flux core and mig. 1st class fitters with blue print experience. Only experienced need apply. 601-533-9975.

ONE HAIR STYLIST WITH CUIENEL & one part time hair stylist. Great working atmosphere. 467-7808.

PART-TIME: SOMEONE TO HELP care for handicapped male. 467-7671.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED TO CLEAN house Monday thru Friday, days only. Must be a local resident w/references, phone & transportation. Call only after 5p.m. 467-2406.

TANDEM DUMP TRUCKS needed by RACI to work at the Wellman Project at the Hancock County Port site on Port Blenville Road. Must supply certificate of insurance and be able to pass required drug screen. Contact the RACI Job Superintendent, Mr. Troy Reed, at the Wellman Site. EOE.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY URGENTLY needs person in Bay St. Louis. Write W.L. Hopkins, TRC Dept. W-39521, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711.

WANTED: 96 PEOPLE: Will pay to lose weight. Offer expires 12/30/96. Call 303-480-5744.

WANTED: Carpenters and helpers, Monday, Nov. 25th, Acadian Bay, 1/4 mile east of Nicolson & Beach Blvd. Hand tools & transportation, unlimited steady work. Drive to back of subdivision, see Mr. Michael.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Now hiring: Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience necessary. For application & info, 1-800-296-2470 EXT. MS 304C 7am-5pm, 7 days.

Appliances

NOW OPEN APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE: Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REFRIG. WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. Also free estimates. Day phone: 467-9122.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 16 CF, 1200 watts and defrosting, \$230. Free delivery and repair. \$300 each.

Antiques, Collectibles

BARBIE COLLECTOR LOOKING FOR vintage items, 1959-1972. Top prices paid. Call 601-466-9279.

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET: Antiques & collectibles, 7 days, 10AM till dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

COLLECTIBLES-1900 TO PRESENT: Tools, Jewelry, Glassware, Fine China. Gifts for all occasions. Dollars & Sense, Inc., 703 B Dunbar Ave., BSL 463-1030. We accept Visa/Mastercard, Lay-a-ways.

Items For Sale

30"x36" WOODEN FRENCH DOOR slabs with insulated glass, \$65 a door. 467-2348.

55 GALLON FISH AQUARIUM WITH solid wood stand, heavy. All accessories with extras, \$175. 467-4268 or 467-2232.

CHAIN LINK FENCE FOR SALE, 75 ft., \$15. 466-0212.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE OXYGEN TANK w/dual regulator, cylinder & cart. 467-5176/after 5pm.

G.E. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, frost free, 5 1/2 x 26" wide, \$90, men's size 60 pants, cheap; older electric voice organ, \$100. 467-0470.

GOLF CART, GAS POWERED, NEW windshield and new top. Had motor work 6 months ago. \$1,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. 255-8817.

GRACO DOUBLE STROLLER, \$50; Fisher Price Car Seat, \$20; 2 child bike seats, \$10 ea. 467-8020.

LARGE, MAN'S JULY BIRTHSTONE RING, reduced! \$200. Call 255-1317.

LOWFAT & DELICIOUS! 30 Quick Easy Recipes. Order now and receive Secrets of LowFat Homestyle Cooking FREE. \$3.00 to Christmas Ventures, 314 5th Avenue South, Suite 246G, Naples, FL 34102.

MATCHING COPPERTONE Refrigerator, dishwasher, butane gas stove, 30-gallon water heater, panel wall heater, large attic fan, temporary power pole. 601-467-5734.

NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT & TONING tables for sale. Call 872-6180, evenings.

NEW CROP, PECANS IN SHELL \$1.45 lb., shelled \$5 lb. 467-4472.

PECANS FOR SALE. 467-9395.

PIANO FOR SALE: EXCELLENT condition. Zero down, assumes low payments. See locally. 1-800-437-9577.

STAMPS! STAMPS! STAMPS! US & foreign, cancelled & mint. Also supplies. Call 255-0435.

SUPER SCOPE 6 FOR SUPER NIN- TENDO. Includes 2 game packs with booklets and instructions. Almost new, \$75. 467-4588.

TEMPERED GLASS, 1/2" INSULATED, 27"x67". 10 pieces @ \$65 each or all for \$500. 467-2348.

WE SELL & DELIVER FIREWOOD, \$75 a truck load. Starter wood for sale, also. 467-9414.

Furniture

FOR SALE: WHITE 90" SOFA, perfect condition, \$250; Walnut desk, \$75; pictures. 255-3989.

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SEALY & Simmons, king/full, & 3/4, \$50 up; dressers/mirrors, night stands/tables, commercial steel shelving, refrigerators & dishwashers. 467-9727.

SOFA & LOVESEAT SET, \$200; microwave, \$50; 6 ft. mirrors, \$20 each; other odds & ends. Good deals, 255-4730.

Ms. Mami's Coffee & Gift Shop
144 MAIN ST. • BAY ST. LOUIS
467-4603
7 DAYS A WEEK

HENLEY FIREWOOD

Oak Firewood & Hickory & Kindling Available, Too
255-3082

SAND & GRAVEL • CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT • TOP SOIL • LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work
255-3082

AMERICA'S ANSWER

Home Loan?

Been turned down for a Mobile Home Loan?

We have over a dozen lenders with 50 different programs.

CALL MR. JORDAN TODAY

800-257-7777

Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interconcrete, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Lauhin. 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices. \$9s. sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-238-6702. **FLOOR STORE,** 3844, 1725 Gause Blvd., off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buldmarkt.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6" colors galv. to 24ft. length; 36" wide-28 ga. galv. 36 ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 34 ft. R. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purline \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sidell, LA Exit 263 I-10, 800-842-6648.

TREATED LUMBER, POST, PILINGS, timbers. 8"x18": \$90 each; treated, 60, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, discount prices; 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, discount prices; post as low as \$2.00 per lineal ft. Old Egg Farm, Gulfport. 601-831-2453.

Business Equipment

BLAKESLEE COMMERCIAL MIXER, \$1600. Digital scales "Scoriotek" model #1364 mp-4000,000, \$1200. Gage absolute pressure new! Wallace & Tiernan, \$750. Ice maker dispenser counter top, \$2400. Remor ice dispenser, JT 45 countertop. Redding utility top w/ladder rack p/u \$8. \$950. Weather guard tool boxes, \$125 each. Cleveland convection steamer/kettle unit. Commercial trash compactor, \$2500. Heavy trailer 800/20, like new, \$800. Water tanks collapsible 2,000 gallon, \$500 each. Call (601) 255-6654.

Pets

1 PAIR COCKATEILS & CAGE, \$100. 255-3597.

6 MONTH DOBERMAN. RUSTY RED color. AKC registered, good temperament. \$300. Call after 6:00 p.m. 255-8817.

AT-UR-HOME PET-CARE: Don't kennel your pets, we care for your pets while you are away. Bonded, insured. Call 863-8758.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Solid white and one solid black. 467-3239.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! AKC registered Lab puppies. 1 Chocolate, 5 blacks. Excellent hunting lines. 255-7962.

SNAKE FOOD: Mice & rats, live and frozen. Please call, 601-783-6396.

TWO FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Call 466-4518 or 467-7771.

Livestock

CORINSH GAMES & BANTHAM, approx. 30, 50¢ each. Just started laying. 4801 21st Ave., Shoreline Park, BSL.

PONY, SADDLE, & BRIDLE FOR SALE, \$600. 255-6068.

Yard Sale

BACK YARD SALE: 713 NORTH SEC- OND, BSL, today, 8-2. Park by the street.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY & SUN- DAY, 23 & 24, 11a.m.-6p.m. Bedroom set, sofa, wing chairs, plus much more. 107-B Coleman Ave. 463-1861.

MOVING SALE: TREASURES & TRIN- KETS. 609 Sunset Dr., BSL, MS.

SUNDANCE TRADING POST: NOW OPEN Wed-Sat, 10am-5pm, 249 Coleman Ave., next to City Hall. "Something for everyone." Come see us.

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy househoids, furniture, antiques, tools, toys, triv-tran, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANT TO BUY: GOOD USED FURNI- TURE. Leave message on recorder or call after 4pm. All calls will be returned. 467-7312.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES: wrist & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

36' HOLIDAY RAMBLER. Needs some repair, \$3,000/obo. 255-3597.

Boats & Motors

32 FT. BOAT, PLEASURE OR shrimp. 2 rigs, V-6, 53, Detroit diesel, 2 1/2 to 1 gear, extras. 467-8816.

Automobiles

1972 NOVA: GOOD FOR DRAG RAC- ING, \$250. 467-1302.

1978 25TH ANNIVERSARY CORVETTE. All numbers match, engine rebuilt/6,000 miles on it. Rebuilt transmission front-end/rear-end. Have all receipts, \$8,500/obo. 466-4525.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS, RUNS, must sell, \$375. 463-1262.

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK WAGON-5 speed, runs good, good gas mileage, \$650. 467-9436.

1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, must sell, \$575. 463-1262.

1986 DELTA ROYAL, must sell, \$575. 463-1262.

1986 ISUZU TROOPER, 4x4, runs great, \$1,475. 463-1262.

1986 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX, must sell, \$1,475. 463-1262.

1986 SMALL LTD, LOADED, \$1,700. 466-4877.

1986 TEMPO, must sell, \$775. 463-1262.

1986 VOLVO 760 TURBO, must sell, \$1,475. 463-1262.

1987 MAZDA RX-7, \$2,800 or best offer. 467-0231.

1987 RIVIERA-LEATHER, loaded, must sell. Asking \$2,950. 463-1262.

1987 VW JETTA. ABSOLUTELY must sell, \$675. 463-1262.

1988 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT, 82 K miles, \$975. 463-1262.

1988 EAGLE PREMIER, LOW miles. Asking \$1,975. 463-1262.

1988 RAM BLAZER CONVERSION, must sell \$1,975. 463-1262.

1989 Aerostar Van, must sell \$1,975. 463-1262.

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER, must sell \$2,950. 463-1262.

1992 CHEVY BLAZER TAHOE, must sell \$4,950. 463-1262.

Automobiles

'87 FORD FAIRLANE 600 WAG. \$5,000; '86 Dart GT Convertible, mint condition, \$7,500. 861-795-4107.

'83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR. AUTO. ac, cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500. 255-0493.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152.

FOR SALE: 1985 ANNIVERSARY issue T-Bird, 70,800, new tires, new brakes, runs good. \$1,500. Call 467-4202, leave message.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsche, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930.

Trucks, Vans

1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. VAN XLT. Dual air, power steering, \$5,500. 467-4050.

1994 JEEP LIMITED CHEROKEE RED. Has good maintenance record. Excellent condition. Call 255-8817 or 255-5305 after 6:00 p.m.

1995 WHITE DODGE RAM, 1/2 TON, V-8. 467-1960.

Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. 100 A Blaise Ave., BSL. \$300/month, \$275/deposit. Lease required. 467-9661, 467-3935.

2 BR APT. IN BSL. VERY CLEAN, new appliances, central a/h. \$460/mo., plus deposit. 467-0792, 467-4143, 466-2635.

APTS. FOR RENT - 2BR, 1BA, all electric, washer & dryer hook-ups. Under \$450/month. Call Susan, 467-3762.

DUPLEX: 2 BR/2 FULL BATHS, utility room. 322 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

1 BR EFFICIENCY APT. COMPLETELY furnished, utilities & cable included. 467-8245.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT, \$110/week on water. 466-9544.

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment, furnished or unfurnished, \$300 one person, \$325 two people, per month plus electric, \$200 damage deposit. Call 466-5806 after 5p.m. 467-9661.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special, Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

HISTORIC HOUSE-UPSTAIRS APT. 1B/1B, cent. ac/heat, utilities included, \$360/mo, lease & deposit. Pet/smoke-free environment. 467-1380.

NOTICE
ABANDONED
VEHICLE

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1981 GMC Dump Truck
Vin. #1GDH6D1F2BV580929
These vehicles will be sold on or after December 23, 1996
Waveland Auto & Muffler
539 Highway 90
Waveland, MS 39576
601-467-4399
11/24, 12/01, 12/08/96

Apt. For Rent

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Starting at \$395, one 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday, 9-12 noon. Special \$100.00 deposit. 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM APT. CENTRAL air/heat. Near downtown BSL. 1st month's rent, plus deposit, \$360. 467-0792.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS: One bedroom, starting at \$330; Two bedroom, starting at \$375; Three bedroom at \$450. Section 5 welcome. 452-9901.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Pet-free environment, central air/heat. 255-3667.

WATERFRONT 1500 SQ.FT., newly renovated, 2 bedroom, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, lots of closets, fenced yard, \$500/month plus deposit. 467-6849.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: OLDER DOUBLE WIDE trailer in Bay St. Louis. \$450/month, electric included, plus deposit. Call anytime, 463-0036.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60 2 BEDROOM/1 BATH, \$4,000/obo. 466-9576.

1993 14X80 MOBILE HOME on 1/4 acre, deep well, septic system, 12X16 shed, power pole, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, excellent condition, \$39,000 firm. 255-9021.

1994 FLEETWOOD, 16x80, 3 BR/2 BA, a/c & delivery, \$21,900. Scott Tebo. Financing available. 388-7773.

AAA HOMES FALL SPECIAL: Limited number of orders, 2 bedroom from \$169/month; 3 or 4 bedroom from \$229/month. Call for details, 1-800-256-9956 or 1-888-643-8332.

DEALER REPO: NEW 2 AND 3 BED- ROOMS. Simply pay small transfer fee and move in. 601-831-8020.

FEDERAL FINANCING-OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES, Saucier, MS, has been chosen to implement a Government Backed Finance Program for this area. You can own the Mobile Home of your choice. Call 601-831-8020.

FIRST TIME BUYERS, GOVERNMENT backed loans can put you in a new home NOW!! Come to your mobile home store. Call 601-831-8020.

"INSURANCE" FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

Driver/OTR</

Duracell challenges students

For the 15th year, Duracell is challenging ninth through 12th grade students to invent battery-powered devices and compete for prizes totaling over \$100,000 in savings bonds.

The deadline for submitting an official entry form, essay, wiring diagram and photo to Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition is Jan. 15. Entries are judged on creativity, practicality, energy efficiency, and clarity of the essay. Every student who submits a completed entry will receive a certificate of participation and a Duracell fanny pack.

One-hundred nationwide finalists, each a candidate for a \$200 bond, will be announced in February. In March, 41 top winners will be named for a first place \$20,000 bond, five second place \$10,000 bonds, and 25 fourth place \$500 bonds. Teachers of the first and second place winners will receive computers and color printers. All sponsoring teachers of the 100 finalists will receive gifts.

The first and second place winners, along with their parents and sponsoring teachers, will be honored April 3 at a gala 15th birthday party for the competition in New Orleans.

Competition entry materials are available from: NSTA, 1840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington VA 22201-3000, 1-888-255-4242, E-mail: phover@nsta.org. For electronic access, use these web sites: <http://www.nsta.org/program/duracell.htm> or <http://www.duracellusa.com/science/science.html>.

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11-24; 11-28-96

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DIAMONDHEAD on paved road in North Hancock County. Great building site for a new home or a vacation home. Call Dave 467-1040 or 467-0244. MLS#75588

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MOBILE HOME SALES, HOLIDAY SPECIAL! As low as \$750. Down, no payments until Feb. 97. Free Christmas gift. Call for details. 1-800-258-9956. AAA Homes, 1-10 Sides.

SPECIAL SALE! 1997 MODELS are here! All 1996 Models must go! Call Royce Homes at 1-800-845-8392.

THEY'RE HERE! 97 MODEL FLEET-WOOD. Value-Homes-w/acc. & delivery. 2 BR only \$16,900 w/\$2000 down payment. Starts at less than \$200/mo. Call for details. 388-7773.

WANT A NEW HOME FOR XMAS? Buy your new home NOW with down payment as low as \$750.00. No monthly pymt. due till 2/97. Also, choice of Xmas present. (Ask for details). AAA Homes, 378 Voters Rd., Skidell, LA 70461. 1-888-643-8332 (toll free). 1-504-649-9396.

WANTED: A LOVING AND CARING family to care for lonely 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 601-831-8020.

150 Uniform Houses For Rent

1 1/2 BLOCK FROM BEACH IN B.S.L. attractive home on large lot. 3BR/2BA, 2 car garage, screen porch, \$700/month. Available now. 255-9881.

2-3BR/1 BA; large yard, pet-free environment, \$575/mo, \$575/deposit. 467-7197 after 5:00pm.

2B/1B, RAISED WATERFRONT; Fire place, central a/c, w/d hook-ups & storage. Available Dec. 1, \$425/mo, \$300/dep. lease. Pet/smoke-free environment. 467-1380.

2 BEDROOM, CENT. H/A, FENCED yard, carport. \$450/mo, \$300/deposit. Evt. 255-1413.

2 BR/1 BA HOUSE, \$450/mo, \$200/deposit. 524 Sears Ave., Waveland. Call 1-800-524-5355. Available Dec. 1.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, ALL appliances, very clean, on Coleman Ave., Waveland. Walking distance to the beach, \$625.00. Call 467-7920.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN WAVELAND. Stove, refrigerator, \$425/mo. plus deposit. 467-8352.

3 BR/1 BA BRICK HOME w/central h/a, washer/dryer hook-ups, all appliances, lg. yard, \$600/mo. Call Howard. 467-3777 or 466-9898.

3 BR/1 BA, nice area 1/2 block off beach. Pet-free environment. \$475

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The Sea Coast Echo

Gift Guide

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1996